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Skier visits down again in Newry

For the third year in a row Sunday River sees a decline in visits for the period that includes Christmas vacation week and Martin Luther King Day

By MICHAEL DANIELS

As the American Skiing Company's nationwide financial loses continue to mount, skier-visit numbers at Sunday River in Newry continue to drop.

ASC, which owns Sunday River and Sugarloaf resorts in Maine and five others elsewhere, recently released its second quarter earning

For the first six months of its fiscal year, ASC reported a loss of \$63 million, compared to \$37.6 million for the comparable period the previous year.

The company's fiscal year runs from Aug. 1 to July 31, so the second quarter includes the crucial Christmas vacation week and Martin Luther King Day.

In a filing with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, ASC said its

skier visits were down 16 percent in the East during the period, due to "extremely challenging weather condi-

In Newry, visits to Sunday River were down only 2 percent for the period, but that is against a number from the previous year that was itself

During the entire 2002-2003 ski season, skier visits to Sunday River fell 4 percent despite record skier-visit numbers nationally and in the Northeast.

This marks the third year in a row that Sunday River's skier-visit numbers for the first six months of the fiscal year have dropped.

They peaked at 212,456 in January 2001, then dropped to 204,437 the following year, and to 202,488 in 2003.

This season the figure fell See SKIERS, page 4

Reshuffle of SAD44 administrative staff under consideration

By ALISON ALOISIO

A proposal to reorganize SAD44 administration calls ly considered when the board for the elimination of the Telbegins budget deliberations. star assistant principal position and the resurrection of two other positions that were cut in the 1990s.

Superintendent David Murphy presented the plan at a School Board workshop Monday, in response to long-term educational planning guidelines set out by directors last

If approved, the proposal would add approximately \$45,000 to the next school budget.

The plan will help the district meet the new federal "No Child Left Behind" mandates for academic performance, as well as state requirements,

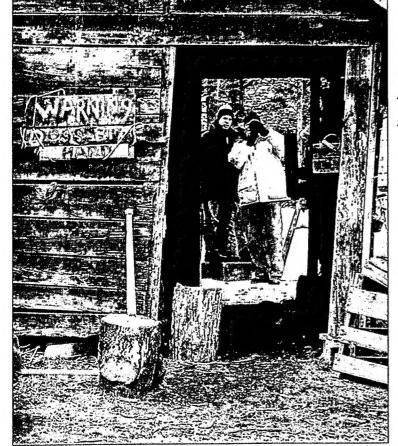
Murphy said,

The proposal will be formal-New TMS principal

Under the plan, the comdirector/ bined athletic assistant principal position, currently held by Carroll Higgins, would be eliminated. Higgins will retire this spring.

Murphy recommends instead the creation of a halftime athletic director position, to be combined with an existing half-time teaching position. The assistant principal portion of Higgins' job would be cut, and the district would use the salary saved toward hiring a full-time middle school principal.

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FOCUS ON BETHEL—The movie "The Twelve Dogs of Christmas" began shooting in the area this week. On Tuesday, actors and crew filmed at an old barn on Vernon Street. Here, director Kieth Merrill checks the camera angle for a shot through a passageway in the barn. More photos, page 12.

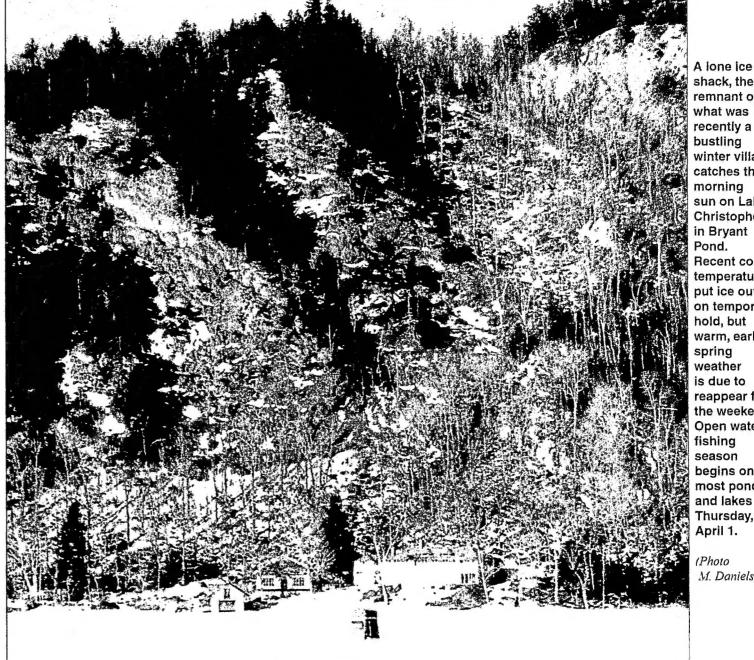
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It's getting a little lonely out there



shack, the remnant of what was recently a bustling winter village, catches the morning sun on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. Recent cold temperatures put ice out on temporary hold, but warm, early spring weather is due to reappear for the weekend. Open water fishing season begins on most ponds and lakes Thursday, April 1.

(Photo M. Daniels)

Town Meetings:

Andover voters reject reval, et (some) al.

By ALISON ALOISIO

For the second year in a row, voters at the Andover Town Meeting soundly defeated a proposal to do a revaluation on town property.

The article was one of several items turned down by the 55 voters attending Saturday's meeting.

> The price tag for the revaluation would have been more

than \$50,000, with the funds to unfair that property owners ingly. read over the next three years.

The last time a revaluation was done was 1991. Selectmen expressed concern town residents would soon be in danger of losing tax breaks from the state, which recommends revaluation every 10 years.

Resident Victor Peterson said he thought it was also who have recently hought homes for prices much greater than the town's assessed value will be paying proportionally less in taxes than he

Wayne Delano, however, said selectmen should simply look at individual properties that seem "out of whack," and adjust the values accord-

down a proposal to pay insurance benefits to the treasurer and deputy town clerk. The positions are held by the same person, who works more than 20 hours a week.

Several years ago, voters approved a policy of paying

See ANDOVER, page 5

Greenwood to decide on recall ordinance

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Greenwood voters will decide Saturday if they want the power to remove elected town officials before their terms end.

Currently officials, once elected, serve until their terms are up. If voters decide before then that a mistake has been made, they have little recourse but to grin and bear it.

But an article appearing on the warrant for Saturday's annual Town Meeting could change that.

The article would establish an ordinance for recalling and removing elected officials. (Under Maine law school board members would be exempt.)

The recall article was proposed by Town Manager

Carol Whitman, in response, she said, to complaints from several residents about the behavior of Selectman Ivan

Roberts. Roberts was elected to the Board of Selectmen in 2003. His three-year term is not due to expire until 2006.

However, his confrontational, go-it-alone style on both the Board of Selectmen

and the G&W Solid Waste Board has exasperated and angered several people who have worked with him.

While the recall article is clearly targeted at the situation created by the election of Roberts, its passage Saturday would not end his term of office.

See GREENWOOD, page 5

Plow truck, reval face **Woodstock voters**

By ALISON ALOISIO

Woodstock voters go to Town Meeting Monday to consider a municipal budget which, if approved, could increase their tax rate an estimated .8 mils.

But approving one of the articles could ultimately drop the 2004 rate by more than a mil, according to Town Manager Vern Maxfield.

The total proposed municipal appropriation is \$877,988, compared to last year's \$755,700.

If all budget items are approved, the mil rate is estimated to be 16.1, up from the current 15.3. The rate includes Woodstock's county share and the estimated town contribution to the SAD44

Article 38, however, proposes raising and appropriating \$24,000 for the Assessor's Account, to fund a revaluation of town property.

If approved, the revaluation would be done this spring, in time to use the new figures in calculating this year's tax bills, Maxfield said. And it is possible the mil rate could go as low as 14 with the new

New plow truck?

The truck would replace the

See WOODSTOCK, page 5

In Gilead: Privatize highway job?

By ALISON ALOISIO Gilead residents

will decide Saturday whether to eliminate the position of road commissioner, and instead contract out for services. The article is among 44 up

for a vote at the 7 p.m. annual Town Meeting. Beverly Corriveau, the

town's administrative assis-

three selectmen believe road maintenance can be done more cheaply by contracting it out.

Maintenance includes plowing, sanding, culvert work, patching, cutting bushes and emergency road mainte-

But there is some concern

tant, said two of the town's among officials, she said, about the promptness of service the town would get in emergency situations.

The position is currently held by Fred Corriveau, who was elected last year following the retirement of Ted Taylor.

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values, he said.

The big-ticket item to be voted upon this year is the purchase of a new, fully-equipped plow truck for \$93,000. The funds would come from the Major Highway Equipment Reserve Account.

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Letters

ATTA BOY MANAGEMENT

To the Editor:

The town manager and selectmen's handling of Darren Tripp is a classic example of atta boy management.

What sort of management method is that one might ask? "atta boys" any employee may achieve for good work, one "ah sh... t" wipes them all out. Simple and effective.

Our town officials' inability or unwillingness to see the sum of Darren's good work over the years and his subsequent dismissal fits that bill neatly. There is an old adage that in effect and the five selectmen. says, "Even monkeys fall from trees." Maybe our town officials should have given that thought more weight in light of the service Darren Tripp has delivered.

But then again, politics here in Bethel has become pretty sophisticated.

MISSING THE MAIN ISSUE

To the Editor:

In regard to the Bethel Police Department, the town manager and Board of Selectmen, it seems to me the people involved are so caught up in details that they've lost sight of the most important issue. Several months ago the town manager suggested disbanding the Bethel Police Department. A vote was held and the majority of the people in town chose to keep the BPD. Although it wasn't stated, it is a safe assumption that they meant to include the one they had at that time.

Since then as a direct or indirect result of the town manager, the members of the BPD have been fired or resigned.

The town manager is supposed to resolve problems with the work force and keep things operating smoothly. Whether or not he was within his rights to fire the police chief isn't nearly as important as whether he could have taken a less extreme measure to censure the police chief. As a result of his actions several officers resigned and instead of coming to them as a manager to try to do as the voters ordered by their vote and keep the police force, he stated, "They were all serving a person, not the Bethel community, and we don't want officers like

It seems to me the Bethel community said they want a police force and because of actions by the town manager they do not have one. I submit, therefore, that it is Scott Cole who is not doing as the townspeople wanted and he should be asked to

to carry out the directions of the voters. Therefore, the selectmen should do their duty and repair the damage done to their Police Department by Scott Cole by first removing him from for the equipment we now have and the new building to store them in. his position and then by apologizing to the officers and asking them to come back. In my town I would present the entire problem to the voters in two questions. 1) Do you want the Police Chief reinstated? 2) Do you want us to look for a new town manager?

I'd be willing to bet that the selectmen could also work out a compromise with the ex-chief to avoid court.

It is obvious from the paper that this issue has divided the town. My advice to the selectmen is in order to do what is best for the town you should let them tell you what they want in a special Town Meeting.

Remember the beauty of small-town government is when you aren't sure what people want you can get them together and have them tell you. A good leader can tell when he/she needs help and is not afraid to ask for it.

Carroll Murphy Sweden

NO NEED FOR NAME CALLING

To the Editor:

I was really bothered by Stormi Wing's letter in The Citizen last week. I understand that Darren Tripp's unsuccessful appeal has a lot of people upset and angry. But just because three selectmen disagreed with the letter-writer doesn't make them railroading "co-conspirators" or "in the pocket" of anyone. We are lucky to have decent people like Al Barth, Dutch Dresser, and Reggie Brown, as well as Jack Cross, Don Bennett, and dozens of others who are willing to donate their time and talents to the smooth running of this town. If you don't agree with them, don't vote for them — but also don't call them names. This power-struggle over the police is likely to get worse before it gets better.

In the meantime, if we don't want to bring "ridicule and disgrace" onto the town, we would all do well to turn our other cheeks and keep the discussion polite.

HE KNOWS EXACTLY WRONG

To the Editor:

I find it extremely frightening whenever I see the TV ad showing President Bush with the First Lady and he says: "I know exactly where I want to lead this country." Because he's going in the wrong direction.

Editor

Reporter

Nancy Willard Woodstock

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PETITION IS CIRCULATING

To the Editor:

In response to the numerous phone calls, e-mails, and cards we have received we have decided to begin the petition process to place the issue of Darren's termination of employment in the town of Bethel to the voters. The first step was to request of the Board of Selectmen to volun-In principle it works like this, no matter how high the stack of tarily place the issue before the townspeople for a vote. For whatever the reason, they refused to place this important decision to the voters of this community. Geoff Hole, the town's attorney, stated in writing that he does not "believe" that this process is legal and feels that any vote by the voters would not be binding. Haley and I feel that the laws do support our claim to circulate a petition and that the voice of the voters does indeed supersede the decision of the town manager

> We are sure whatever we do will be questioned, and again the town manager and the selectmen will then force us to seek legal council, since they have shown in the past that they will not hesitate to spend taxpayers' money to force litigation on issues that should be handled within the town.

We do not know if we will be successful. We have interpreted the laws and we feel that we must John A. Wheeler follow through with all avenues available to us, so as to once again serve the town as the police chief. As we have said, the selectmen, the town manager, and the town attorney have said that what we are doing is non-binding and will not be approved. Regardless of their statement, we will continue since we have more faith in the voters of this town than the officials entrusted to govern it. We have already begun to circulate the petition. Anyone interested in signing or assisting us with this process can call us at 824-2112.

Darren M. and Haley J. Tripp

TIME TO SAY 'ENOUGH'

To the Editor:

To the taxpayers of the town of Greenwood. If the Greenwood town budget is passed as proposed, many resident taxpayers who currently have a hard time with their tax bills will face the risk of liens being placed on their property, others will be unprepared for the escalated tax bill they will receive.

It is time for the taxpayers to say enough is enough. Go to the Town Meeting and ask if the passage of this article really is necessary. If it isn't, I encourage people to vote it down.

Ken Roberts Greenwood

UNDERGROUND TANKS WILL HELP FIGHT FIRES

To the Editor:

Underground water supply tanks (either concrete or fiberglass) are not a new idea and are designed to be trouble-free.

The water tank in West Bethel has been in use for numerous years and has not been replaced. This water supply is owned by the Water District, which has given use or is available to the Bethel Fire Department for emergencies, etc.

The 30,000-gallon water supply tank was mentioned for a 30-unit subdivision, out of the Water District service area; a smaller subdivision would require less storage. This tank was based on As a selectman myself, I can say the first job as a selectman is insurance service organization (ISO) water flow outside of a hydrant area, 250 gallons per min-

ute for two hours. The Fire Department members (past and present) are very grateful to the taxpayers of Bethel

As members of the town Budget Committee and town Building Safety Committee are aware, the equipment purchased had to fit the building at the previous station. There are requirements for both of these emergency areas to be met.

Water is a very important part of putting out a fire. If you do not have water available all the manpower and emergency vehicles on site would not be any asset.

James Young Chief, Bethel Fire Department

APPALLED AT ROUTE 2 CONDITIONS

To the Editor:

I am truly appalled as to the road conditions on US Route 2 from the New Hampshire state line to Bethel. On the night of March 3, I was traveling from Gorham, N.H. to Bethel where we were to celebrate my son's 16th birthday at the Big Adventure. My other son, his girlfriend and a friend were traveling in their vehicle behind me. While going through Gilead, I hit a pothole, which jarred everyone in my vehicle. Due to it being nighttime and no streetlights, I never saw this pothole. Everything was fine and we continued to Bethel. Upon arriving, I noticed that my son and his girlfriend were not behind me. We waited for a while, thinking that they must have stopped at the store. After about 20 minutes I had a feeling that something was wrong and I backtracked to Gilead where I found them parked on the side of the road. They also had hit this pothole but were not as lucky as I. The impact they sustained caused the rim of the front passenger's tire to bend, which caused a flat. The dashboard raised approximately one inch due to the fact that the impact caused it to come out of the clips, which holds it in place. At that time we went to a home and asked if we could park the car in their driveway overnight until a wrecker could come and get it the next day. They were very kind and said yes. The four of us then continued on to the birthday.

Upon returning home at approximately 10:10 p.m. the state of Maine road crew (one person) was out patching up the pothole. I stopped and asked whom I contact because of the damage done to the other vehicle. He told me to contact the division, which I did the next day. I spoke to a lady at the Department of Transportation Legal Division. I explained to her what had taken place. I was appalled at the lady's "Oh, well" attitude. She informed me and also faxed to me a copy of Title 14, Chapter 741, Tort Claims section 4 which is Immune by Maine Tort Claims Act Ref: Pothole damage. This section states a governmental entity is not liable for any defect, lack of repair, or lack of sufficient railing on any highway and so on. This lady stated to me to report the pothole and they will send someone to fix it. Well, in my eyes it's too late. The damage is done. What does this department do, sit around and wait for a motorist to call because damage Nat Reade has been done to their vehicle due to neglect in road repairs. I know that potholes do not just Bethel happen. Why isn't the road crew out during the day fixing this? Was this employee that I came across at 10:10 p.m. paid overtime to correct something that should have been repaired during the day? I cannot believe the Maine residents' taxes and the money paid at tollbooths do not go to road repair. This has caused a large repair bill that was unnecessary and could have been prevented if the Department of Transportation was on the ball.

US Route 2 is a major highway where motorists enter the State of Maine. The sign should read "Welcome to Maine, Drive at your own Risk." My sympathy to Maine residents who have to travel on this poorly maintained road daily. I know I will be thinking twice before going to Maine again.

Tammy Cloutier Berlin, N.H.

SHOULD LEAVE THE RIBBONS UP

To the Editor:

I am a local Boy Scout from Bethel, who participated in placing the yellow ribbons along Main Street. A little while ago, Scott Cole's secretary called our scoutmaster wondering when the ribbons were coming down. I think it is unfit to take the ribbons down just as brave soldiers, such as SSG Ernest Aguilar with the 133rd, have been deployed to Iraq. I believe that the ribbons should stay up until all the soldiers come back or at least the ones from the 133rd of Maine.

I don't know why Town Manager Scott Cole would want to take the ribbons down. I personally think that the ribbons remind Bethel that there are still loved ones in Iraq.

Nic Kingsbury Troop 565, Bethel

MOTHER NATURE'S WALKABOUT

To the Editor:

I'm back! Thought I'd check in with you and tell you about what I've observed on my trip

around the Northern Hemisphere. It's a big territory I can tell you. Let's start in the Northwest. I'd like to say that I didn't see any bear kill on the road. They haven't overtaken the populace yet. The natives seem to think it will be a while before they'll have to barricade their doors. In the meantime, the fish and game departments are provided with work. They transfer unruly bear to less inhabited areas. The only unhappy creatures I found were the hunters.

Next, I wandered down to Hollywood to check out all the ruckus being caused by one lone mammary gland. I concluded that Mrs. J should be very proud of her accomplishments because at last one of her children was being nominated for the Congressional Medal of Honor. Howard Stern has been gagged and the media's voracious appetite for filthy language has been somewhat curbed. Mr. B should pin that medal on Mrs. J's daughter's very deserving, dare I say, chest? If that's what it took to get people's attention that's what it took. Be grateful.

Next, I checked out the South and found lots of dead 'possums in the road but all was calm in Appalachia. When passing through Pa. and N.Y., I stepped over lots of deer kill in the road. I'll have to do something about that.

Finally, I reached the Northeast and made my way to little, old Bethel, Maine and dang if I didn't find out why it was so quiet in Appalachia and most of the West, except for Mrs. J's household. The Urp's and McCole's were in Bethel. Sides have been taken. Emotions are high. People are running amuck. Lines are forming to right the wrongs and there's an opinion on every lip. It will take awhile before clear, logical, less heated thinking will once again reign. In the meantime, the bear are left to their own devises, awakening to face another season and the challenges that go with it. Wonder what they'll find when leaving hibernation — Urp's or McCole's or neither? Time will tell. I'll check in again sometime when I'm passing through. Maybe I should take some of the beleaguered selectmen on a road trip with me. I'd see that they got a good rest.

Patricia Gunther Carter

Our Back **Pages**

Compiled by JOHN K. BROWN

10 years ago: Woodstock voters retained "term limits" for members of the local Planning Board.

A committee to study the feasibility of adopting the town manager form of local administration was authorized by the voters of Greenwood.

Todd and David Greig opened "All Seasons' Café" on Andover's Main Street.

Births: Samantha Ann Hinckley, Cameron Mark Gross, Hunter David Craig, Samantha Ann Morin.

20 years ago: A fund for the erection of the new fountain on the common was established by the Bethel Common Fountain Committee.

The Bethel Area Health Center celebrated the first five years of its existence.

The concept of a new elementary school on Rumford Avenue in Woodstock appeared to be overwhelmingly favored at a public hearing held at the Telstar Auditorium.

The Continental Telephone Company of Maine announced that it would spend \$2.1 million to install new electronic dial equipment in Bethel, West Bethel, Locke Mills and North Norway and to replace cable facilities linking these four exchanges to the long-distance network.

Births: Katie Marie Wight, Colby Reid Fuller.

Death: Albert B. Kimball. 30 years ago: Dexter Stowell of Bethel was chairman of the Oxford County Finance Committee for the election of State Senator Harry Richard-

son as governor. Lynda Chandler and Janet Richardson reached the finals of the Northeastern Women's Doubles Tennis Classic held in Portland.

Twelve inches of snow arrived in Magalloway on the first day of spring. Deaths: Mrs. Mary L. Crock

ett, Mrs. Helen D. Stearns. 40 years ago: Cedric A. Jud kins of Upton was a candidate for the Republican nomina tion as county commissioner Charles Newell was one o 20 squad members of the Uni

taking a seven-game spring road trip to the Washington D.C., area. Clukey Harold employed as a pharmacist at Bosserman's Pharmacy.

versity of Maine baseball team

Burton L. Newton was chairman of the Bethel Repub

Deaths; Fritz J. Tyler, Mrs Grace Decker Thompson. 50 years ago: Town Man

ager O.T. Rozelle announced that the Town Office would be open from 9 a.m. to 4:3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Helen Morton was installed

bert Morton Jr. as worthy patron of Purity Chapter OES Bethel. Donald and Dorothy Chris tie moved to their new home

as worthy matron and Her

on Mason Street. Clayton and Elizabeth Bane moved to the former Christie home on Main Street. Barbara Lucas accepted the position as secretary to the

town manager. Births: Nancy Trinward, Becky Lynn Porter.

Deaths: Charles B. Mason, E. Walker Abbott, Cpl. Osman S. Palmer. 60 years ago: Fire of

unknown origin caused damage at the home of Arthur Cummins on Paradise Street. 70 years ago: Leslie E.

Davis purchased the lumber business of H.I. Bean. The farm house on Paradise

Hill owned by Mrs. E.G. Harrison and occupied by Joel Merrill and family was destroyed by fire. The bell of Gould Academy,

which had been in use for over 50 years, was retired to the museum in the new building. 80 years ago: The Glen House at the foot of Mount

totally

Mrs. Maud O'Reilly of West Bethel was teaching in White River Junction. Vt.

Washington was

destroyed by fire.

100 years ago: An earthquake hit Bethel, but there was not much damage except for a few bricks shaken off

chimneys. Correction: Last week's Our Back Pages listed an incorrect name among the lists of births for that week in 1984. The correct name is Rachel Sears Bethel Ecker-Polak.

Campbell benefit Saturday

GREENWOOD — A supper and dance to benefit the Campbell family of Woodstock, who lost their home in a recent fire, will take place March 27 at the American Legion Post in Locke Mills. A \$6 charge will cover both events (BYOB). The supper will start at 4 p.m., and the dance (with live D.J.) will run from 8 p.m. to midnight. The charge for children attending the supper is \$2,50 for ages 6 to 16, while under 5 are free. There will also be 50/50 raffles.

MV athletic director indicted

RUMFORD—The longtime athletic director of Mountain Valley High School has been indicted by an Oxford County grand jury for allegedly embezzling more than \$86,000 between 2000 and 2003. Timothy McInnis, 52, of Rumford was issued a summons to appear in Superior Court on April 8 to answer a charge of felony theft. If convicted, he could face up to 10 years in prison. After school officials reportedly found discrepancies in McInnis' athletic department account, he was placed on administrative leave in mid-January. He resigned Feb. 2. McInnis was employed for more than 30 years by SAD43 and served as the district's athletic director for the last 17 years at Mountain Valley High School. Rumford Detective Lt. Wayne Gallant said Friday he first learned of suspected financial improprieties by McInnis on Jan. 13 when SAD43 Supt. James Hodgkin and high school Principal Bruce Lindberg came to the police station. "They reported there had been a theft of several thousands of dollars from the Athletic Department's account," Gallant said. A SAD43 official in Hodgkin's office said the district had no comment on the matter. According to the indictment, Gallant's investigation revealed that from Jan. 1, 2000, to Dec. 31, 2003, McInnis took more than \$86,000 cash from the district. Gallant said he initially was checking McInnis' financial records as far as six months, but new information revealed the theft had apparently been going on much longer. "There may have been more money taken, but what we've been able to track is what we felt comfortable with in presenting the case to the grand jury," Gallant said. Evidence included more than 100 checks ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. "There were a lot of checks that were made to look like legitimate athletic department payouts, but, in fact, the checks were all made out to and cashed by Tim McInnis," Gallant said. "We have our suspicions about where and how the money was used, but it appears that all the money was taken by Mr. McInnis for personal use," the detective added.

Maple Sunday this weekend

BETHEL - The annual Maine Maple Sunday will take place this weekend (March 28). Sugar makers around the state open the doors of their sugarhouses to the public. Most sugarhouses offer free tasting and a demonstration of how syrup is produced. Many offer other treats and activities, including syrup on pancakes or ice cream, sugarbush tours, sleigh or wagon rides. In the Bethel area, participating sugar makers include Running Brook Farm on the Flat Road in West Bethel (1 to 4 p.m.) and Leon and Sandy Dunn on the Branch Road in Newry (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

Hiker dies of hypothermia

FRANCONIA, N.H. - A day hike on Mt. Lafayette turned deadly for a Massachusetts couple when the wife died of hypothermia. Brenda and Russell Cox of Andover, Mass., were caught in a snowstorm and subzero temperatures Sunday. They made a shelter out of snow that night, then kept walking on Monday. They spent that night in a rocky cave. On Tuesday, a National Guard helicopter found them near the summit around 10 a.m. Brenda Cox was unconscious, and was pronounced dead after being airlifted to Littleton Regional Hospital. Russell Cox also suffered hypothermia, but was able to walk after the ordeal. Both were experienced hikers. A foot of snow fell in the mountains Sunday night, and the wind chill was 60 below zero. One of the couple's sons called police Sunday night after they didn't return.

Four charged in drug raid

RUMFORD - Four Rumford residents were arrested recently on charges connected with the illegal use of prescription narcotics. David Paquette, 26, was charged with illegal trafficking of a schedule W drug; Deborah K Gates, 47, was charged with trafficking of a scheduled drug (Class B); Ronald Harding, 40, was charged with possession of a schedule Z drug (Class E); and Patricia Paquette, 50, was charged with two counts of trafficking in a schedule B drug. Police said the arrests came as part of an undercover drug operation that was initiated after another Rumford resident died of a prescription drug overdose.

Employees told of layoffs

RUMFORD — MeadWestvaco officials said last week they have started notifying some salaried employees that they will lose their jobs in the coming weeks and months. The total number expected to be laid off is less than 30. The layoffs are among 1,000 expected to be made throughout the corporation. Last fall almost 50 foresters were laid off after the company sold most of its forestland in Maine.

County gets preservation grant

SOUTH PARIS -The Maine Historical Records Advisory Board has approved a request for a grant and awarded Oxford County \$950 from funds provided by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, according to Tom Winsor, Oxford County Register of Probate, who made the grant request. The Oxford County Register of Probate is responsible for the safe keeping of all the files of the Probate Court. The court maintains all original documents filed with the court from 1805 to today. "This money will allow us to hire an expert in records preservation. We need to evaluate the condition of these historical documents and establish a long-term plan to insure that these records are maintained for future generations. Our records must be kept in accordance with accepted archival standards. These records span 200 years of history and tell the story of Oxford County and its families." said Winsor. "They support community efforts to protect the stories of our birth, property rights, government, and how we lived our lives," noted Jim Henderson, director of the Maine State Archives. "People need to document their birth or naturalization to obtain a passport or to get medical care; others research their property boundaries: some seek long-lost relatives or to understand the history of the old saw mill down the road. Without these precious records, most questions like this would remain unanswered." The Historical Collections Grant Program
has been a joint project of the Maine State Museum and the Main State Archives. Recent state budget cuts have ended grants for museum objects and reduced amounts available for historical records. For information about the grant and the Oxford County Probate Court, contact Tom J. Winsor. Register of Probate, at 743-6671.

From the Bethel Police Log:

Thursday, March 18

At 8:10 p.m. police responded to Telstar for a report that items had been stolen out of a vehicle.

Friday, March 19

At 2:45 p.m. police assisted a county deputy with a welfare

At 4:58 p.m. police received a report of a car and a truck spinning on the Willard Road. The vehicles had left the scene and had gone to a residence. The officer checked the roads and found a large number of spin marks. He then went to the residence and spoke with two subjects, who admitted they had done it. They were warned further complaints would result in a summons.

At 8:29 p.m. police received a call from a restaurant that a customer was refusing to pay for his meal. The officer responded, and told the subject that he had to pay because he had eaten the meal. The subject said it was not what he had ordered, and didn't think he should have to pay. The officer told him if he did not, he could be charged with theft. The subject then paid and left.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists all cases of adults being arrested or issued a criminal summon in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of other police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.



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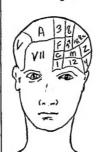
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Reshuffle

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Currently, Shawn Lambert is principal of both Telstar high and middle schools. But, said Murphy, "TMS needs someone who can focus 100 percent of their efforts right there.

"The middle school has often been the orphan child of whatever was happening at that complex, he said.

For much of the 1990s, TMS had its own principal, but in 1999 the job was combined with the high school position.

Since then, the district has created two new "dean of students" support positions, one in the high school and a halftime position in the middle school.

Deans Charlie Raymond and Tom Riley, respectively, are responsible for both discipline and maintaining clear communications within the school and between school and home to support students, Murphy said.

They are paid a stipend in addition to a regular teaching salary.

Last year, another new administrative position, a curriculum coordinator, was added.

In hiring a half-time athletic director, Murphy said he would seek someone who, in addition to scheduling, would be able to regularly attend competitions in all the sports Telstar offers.

"We need an administrative presence," he said. And, an athletic director "can do so much for school spirit," the superintendent said.

CPS, AES changes At the elementary school level, Richard Colpitts is the current supervising principal for the Crescent Park and Andover schools, while Jolene Littlehale is a teaching March 30.

principal at Woodstock, AES also has a designated "lead teacher."

The plan calls for replacing the lead teacher at the Andover Elementary School with a teaching principal. Such a position would require the holder to have a principal certification.

That would free up Colpitts to focus more on the Crescent Park Elementary School, Murphy said.

The new plan, he said, would give administrators "a reasonable number of kids to be responsible for."

The administrators would also be more visible in the schools and in better touch with students and staff, he

When compared to the number of administrators with similar responsibilities employed in the early 1990s, the combination of recent and proposed changes would have the net effect of adding roughly one-half position, Murphy said.

Support service changes

In the area of support administration, the current transportation/maintenance would be split into two separate full-time positions.

Such a change would also be a return to the format used in the 1990s.

Murphy said that Burnie Rice, who currently holds the joint position, often finds himself "putting out fires" instead of managing efficient-

"If they're plowing snow, he can't pay attention to transportation," said Murphy.

The board's Finance Committee will begin preliminary November. review of the school budget



NOTICE TO VETERANS

If you are a veteran and will be 62 or older by April 1, 2004 and have not yet applied for a VETERANS EXEMPTION please come to the Town Office before April 1, 2004 and apply.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

If you are a resident of Bethel and own your own home and did not fill out an application for a Homestead Exemption last year, the applications are available at the town office. The applications need to be returned no later than April 1, 2004.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

All resident and non-resident property owners are hereby notified to bring into the Assessors, on or before April 1, 2004, a true copy and perfect list of their estates, of which they possessed on April 1, 2004, and be prepared to take oath on same. Any person who neglects to comply with this notice is barred his rights to make an application to the Board of Assessors for any abatement of his tax unless he satisfies the Board of Assessors that he/she was unable to offer it at the appointed time.

Woodstock Residents

The Annual Woodstock Town Meeting will be held on Monday, March 29, 2004 at 7pm at the Woodstock Elementary School. The Town Reports are now available and can be picked up at the town office if one has not been delivered to you.

Just a reminder that dog licenses are now overdue. There will be an additional fee of \$15 per dog after January 31, 2004, and for dogs still not registered on or before April 1, 2004 there will be a charge of \$25.

Notice to Veterans

Veterans or widows of veterans age 62 or older, who may be eligible for property tax exemption under our Maine Laws, should be familiar with the requirement, where by, application for tax exemption must be made to the Assessors before April 1 of the year in which exemption is expected to begin.

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CARTER RUNNING FOR HOUSE DISTRICT 91 Timothy A. Carter is the Democratic candidate for state representative for House District 91. Carter is a sixth generation Bethel resident. He has worked as an advocate for more than 30 years in agriculture on the local, state and federal levels. He was a member of the Oxford County Farm Bureau, county president (1987-1991), state director for same (1984-1986), and a member of the Governor's Agriculture Advisory Council (1982-1988). One of Carter's most significant positions was northeast area director for the US Department of Agriculture from 1994-2001. The Department of Agriculture oversees several programs for the rural areas including forestry, farming, low-cost housing and environmental protection. Carter served as an officer in the United States Army. "Being an officer was one of the best and worst experiences in my life. It taught me about management, discipline, leadership and teamwork. Growing up as a farm boy I was used to having freedom and doing as I pleased. In the Army I was told where to go and when. That was quite an adjustment but a great trade off." A proponent of accessible healthcare and small business, Carter said he understands the necessity of affordable healthcare. "Small businesses pay outrageous premiums. If Dirigo Health Plan does what it's supposed to do, it will help numerous people and small businesses alike. By being a member of the plan, small businesses would be able to cover their employees' healthcare needs and save money. The savings should be available to then invest in their businesses, maybe even to hire more employees." Carter said he is also committed to investing in education and creating fair tax solutions. District 91 includes Dallas, part of East Central Franklin, Eustis, Kingfield, North Franklin, Rangeley, Bethel, Gilead, Hanover, Lincoln, Magalloway, Milton, Newry, North Oxford, South Oxford, Stoneham, Upton and Woodstock.

Skiers

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joint position of supervisor of below 200,000, to 198,550. That is down 6.5 percent from the 2001 number.

During the same threeyear period skier visits at Sugarloaf/USA fell from 133,142 to 118,081, a decline of more than 11 percent.

Weather credited, blamed Sunday River spokesperson Susan Duplessis said the decline in skier visits was a result of weather conditions during the past three seasons.

She described the 2001-2002 season, as "an extraordinary year with abundant snowfall (250 inches) that began in mid-

"There was no January thaw-freeze, no rain, and seasonable temperatures that combined to make it one of the more successful seasons in our recent history, including Q2."

But in the following seasons, ing weather patterns," includ- market," she said.

ing a mix of unseasonably warm weather at critical snowmaking times, occasional bouts of heavy rain, and, most recently, bitter cold that kept all but the hardiest skiers from the slopes.

"If you look at our business as it corresponds to weather, it's really no secret that more people flock to the slopes during favorable weather," Duplessis said.

This season the weather conditions did improve in time for February vacation, she said, "and people responded."

Duplessis also pointed to an adjustment in Sunday River's marketing strategy, notably offering bargain-priced season tickets.

"This season's lower paid days number very likely reflects the increase in season pass holders, which we fully expected when we introduced she said, "we've had challeng- these new products in the

Gilead

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Milot resigning Townspeople will vote for two selectmen's positions Saturday. Incumbent Joe Taylor's seat is up for a vote, and he is expected to run,

Corriveau said. She has not

heard of anyone else run-But, she said, several people are interested in the seat that will be vacated by Jay Milot, who was elected last year to a

three-year term. He is resigning because of a busy schedule, said Corriveau, and the person elected will finish the remaining two

If all the money articles are approved, the municipal bud-

year's, Corriveau said. The proposed budget figures. have not yet been added up.

School costs will remain the same as last year, with \$175,873 proposed as the local. share of the foundation allocation, and \$43,000 in additional local funds.

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Selectmen are requesting \$3,000 in the cemetery account for maintenance and repair, because many stones are in poor condition and need work, Corriveau said.

Voters will also be asked for \$1,550 to fund 12 street signs and two "Welcome to Gilead" signs on Route 2.

Budgeted amounts several town accounts will ; get should be similar to last decrease, said Corriveau.

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Greenwood

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The article only establishes the process and legal basis for removal of officials. If residents then decide they

wish to bring Roberts' career on the board to an early end, a petition and second Town Meeting vote would be

The recall article is currently number 45 on this year's 47-article warrant, but Whitman said she expects a motion to be made from the floor to take the article up earlier in the meeting.

Renewed recycling effort Voters will be asked to take up two articles proposed by the G&W Solid Waste Committee.

The first is a non-binding statement committing the town "to a renewed effort in public and in our homes to increase our rate of recy-

A second would require a

demolition permit for any structure larger than 12-by-12

Without a permit, waste from such projects would not be accepted at the G&W Transfer Station. (The transfer station is operated jointly by Greenwood and Woodstock, and both articles are also on the warrant for Woodstock's Town Meeting on Monday evening.

Budget, taxes likely up If voters approve the financial articles on Saturday's warrant as proposed, the town's municipal budget (not including school and county taxes) would increase to \$1,102,034 — up \$271,982 from the past year's budget of \$830,052.

Approximately \$120,000 of that increase, however, would not be raised from taxation, but would come from a \$125,000 municipal bond loan,

to pay for repairs to the Alder River dam in Locke Mills.

That borrowing must also be approved by voters Saturday. Whitman estimates the loan's annual cost to taxpayers would be approximately

Another loan, for \$59,763, would go toward the \$84,543 cost of a new truck for the Highway Department.

The amount of money to be raised from taxation to support the new budget would be \$1,114,498, up \$90,729 from the current figure of \$1,023,769.

That would translate to an increase of approximately 7 percent in the town's property tax rate, Whitman said, but new valuation that came on the books this year could reduce that increase by about half, she said.

A 4 percent increase would raise the current mil rate of 16.75 to 17.42.

Elections

Voters will pick a selectman and three school board members Saturday.

Incumbent Selectman Fred Henderson, currently chairman of that board, is seeking another three-year term.

No one is yet contesting the seat, Whitman said, but nominations could be made from the floor of the meeting.

Three seats are open on the SAD44 Board of Directors. Incumbents Richard Melville and Walter Brough are seeking reelection to terms of, respectively, three and two vears.

There has also been interest expressed in the final, oneyear term, Whitman said. This year's annual Town

Meeting will be held in the town hall and will begin at 10

Andover

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for benefits for town employees who work at least 20 hours a week.

But on Saturday, some residents objected because neither position in itself totaled 20 hours.

Others thought the whole policy should be re-examined, in light of the increasing costs of insurance. Delano suggested selectmen consider a new plan to pay a percentage of the benefits based on the number of hours worked.

Voters also defeated a proposal to close the Town Hall during the three coldest months of the year, to save on heating costs. They decided such a move was not worthwhile because of the cost of putting antifreeze in the pipes and other costs associated with closing the building

They did approved establishing a Town Hall Committee to study future improvements to

the old building. Voters also approved a plan to restore the 48 windows in the hall and add new storm and screer. windows, at an estimated cost of \$18,000.

Residents balked at spend ing \$5,000 to repair drive-in gates at the town cemetery after Marshall Meisner point ed out the gates are never closed anyway.

But they approved \$6,200 for a continuing project to repair the iron fencing at the cem eterv.

Several social service orga nizations had their requests for contributions turned down because not enough informa tion was provided about the groups, or because no one was at the meeting to represent them.

In recent years, many towns have seen an increasing num ber of organizations asking for funds.

Woodstock

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current 1988 model.

Another article asks for an additional \$6,000 from the same account to purchase a new dump body for the town's 1994 L8000 Ford truck.

Townspeople will decide whether to contribute \$15,000 toward the restoration of the Alder River Dam in, Greenwood.

The dam holds back the waters of two ponds (North and South) located in Woodstock. Greenwood plans to restore the dam, and has asked Woodstock to help with the cost. The Solid Waste Account would

to \$111,000, if voters approve. Increases in tonnage, tipping fees and labor have all contributed to the higher budgeted amount, according to Maxfield.

In a related article, residents will be asked to endorse a nonbinding resolution to commit the town to "a renewed effort, in public and in our homes, to increase our rate of recycling."

Increased recycling will help to limit increases in solid waste disposal, selectmen said.

Also up for a vote is a proposal to require a demolition increase by \$16,000 this year, permit for any structure

larger than 12 by 12 feet. The permits would allow the town to track commercial projects, for which contractors must rent their own separate dumpster, Maxfield said.

Amendments to the subdivision and shoreland zoning ordinances will also be considered.

Other articles include one to discontinue an unimproved town road on a conditional basis; and one to convey a 3acre parcel of town land along the Billings Hill Road to an abutting property owner, to clear up a property line.

Elections Townspeople are expected

to elect a new selectman this year to replace Percy Monk, who said he is not running again for his expiring seat.

Maxfield said he did not know of any candidates for the position.

On the SAD44 School Board, Ron Deegan's term is expiring, and he is expected to run again.

Two Whitman Memorial Library trustee seats are up for a vote. One is currently held by Marta Clements, the other by Valerie Billings.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Woodstock Elementary School.

Andover voters Tuesday voted an incumbent school Kelly Scotti, a longtime SAD44 School Board member

Incumbent SAD44 director,

selectman defeated

director and selectman out of office.

and chair of the board for many years, was ousted by Keith Farrington, 38-17. Paula Smith received four votes. All the candidates were write-ins.

On the Board of Selectmen, incumbent Laura Hutchins was defeated by Gerry Savitch, 56-24.

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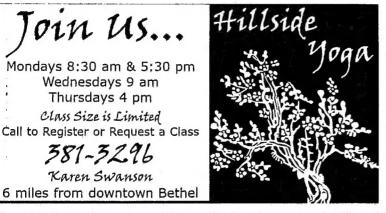
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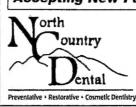
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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

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My two eight-year old grandsons are turning into real boys. I don't make this observation because everything they do is rough and tumble in true boyish fashion. That is the more obvious side of being boys, but Reese and Tristan are starting to display the less obvious and harder side of being boys.

Let me explain. These two cousins are only three weeks apart in age and have been as close as brothers since infancy. They have hugged each other for comfort, to congratulate little victories like learning to ride a bike and as acts of affection.

The other day they were both together and I had to pick Tristan up to take him with me. When they said their goodbyes they reached instinctively to hug each other. Something stopped them in mid-act. Nothing was said by either one, but as if some silent communication took place between them instead of an embrace there was awkward punching ending with a hard slapped high-

Both boys immediately said the slap didn't hurt, but I couldn't help but notice that Tristan was shaking his hand as we walked to the car and I'm pretty sure that Reese was doing the same thing.

What happened to two little boys that have shared everything from peeing in opposite ends of a garden hose to potty training that they no longer feel that they can show affection toward each other?

I'm sure that Reese and Tristan are no different than other boys their age. I think there must be a testosterone set point that determines that eight-years old is toughness time. And unfortunately this will stay with them right into adulthood.

Recently my oldest grandson came home on military leave after spending a year in Iraq. The whole family went to the airport to welcome him home. After he got off the plane all the females, gave him long hugs and lots of kisses and more long hugs. For the men, however, they pretended to cough or clear their throats and then either gave Corey slaps on the back or punches in his arms. It looked more like they were getting ready to beat him up rather then welcome a soldier back home.

I certainly don't blame the men for their awkward behavior because I know that it is the testosterone flowing through their bodies that dictates their actions. It's as if there is a warning signal that goes off to say "DO NOT SHOW YOUR SENSITIVE SIDE."

They don't even want to talk about their softer side for that matter. Here's an example of what I mean. Corey had given his grandfather the pin he earned for completing Air Assault School. On the way home from the airport I happened to mention to Henry that I thought it was a very thoughtful and touching gesture for Corey to do that and I had noticed that Henry had tears in his eyes.

Henry dismissed the incident very quickly reminding me that he does have allergies after all and that Corey was just showing off. I said nothing else on the subject, but I did notice that Henry clutched the pin all the way home and considering that he only has one useable hand I

thought that spoke volumes. This is my big tough guy who says he doesn't like to watch movies that are love stories or tear jerkers because they're just too

sappy. If the truth were

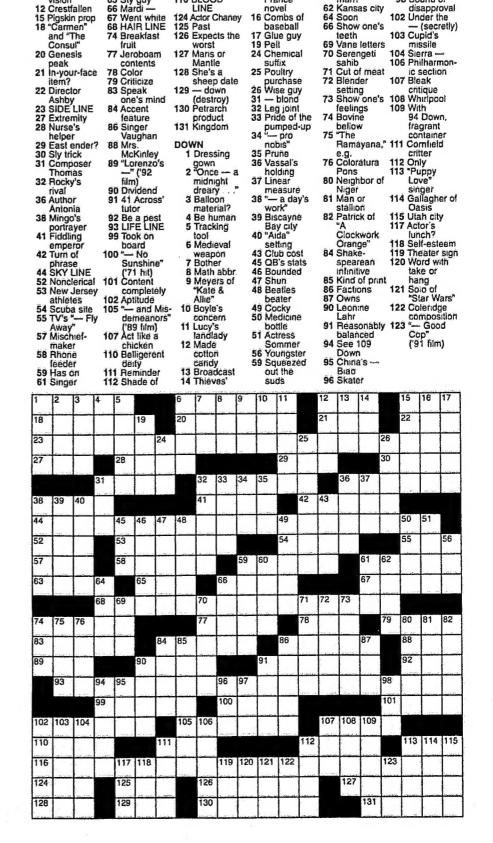
known I believe the reason he doesn't like to watch such movies is because he's afraid some tears just might be jerked from his eyes.

There is a television commercial for Brawny paper towels that just cracks me up every time I see it. The regular roll of Brawny with the tough lumberjack on the wrapper is in one chair and a new roll with a more tender looking guy on the wrapper is in another chair and they are watching a soap opera. The tender guy, now known as the softer side of Brawny is choking up and the tough guy is picking on him, but he sounds like he's on the verge of choking up too. Henry doesn't find this commercial nearly as amusing as I do.

If any of you macho guys who identify with the tougher side of Brawny are reading this, here's a news flash - it's the softer side of the male mystique that women like. Men may think that showing the little lady how strong both physically and emotionally they are is a turn-on, but a tear on their ruddy cheek will melt our hearts quicker than anything.

I know my grandsons didn't make a conscious decision to no longer hug each other and start showing their tougher sides. I understand their actions are controlled by the maleness of their existence and I guess that's okay. But the way I see it if the day comes when they are too big and macho to hug me it will be the day I show them just how tough a grandmother can be. Author's Note: Last week's column was a Vintage The Way I See It and the actual incident took place quite some time ago. I do however, want to thank readers for their calls of concern, they were very much appreciated.

Super Crossword



Answers on back page

Bethel



Virginia Keniston my Davis spent the weekend with the Retallacks in Beverley,

Mass., where she attended the musical "Sweeney Todd." Her grandson, Garth, performed in the musical with several vocal solos.

Warren Tibbetts is doing fine after having heart surgery. His address is: 4085 East Sabin Trail, Cottonwood, AR

Bob and I attended "Wet Flies Work," by Rod McGarry, who spoke at the Trout Unlimited meeting at the Trolley House, Norway, on March 17.

Red Hat Ladies of Bethel will meet Friday, March 26, at S.S. Milton. Let Jan Stowell know by the 25th, if you plan to

Martha Keniston Bangs of Dresden spent a couple days last week with her parents. Girl Scout Troop 1116, grades

4-8 juniors and cadets meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at Crescent Park School. Leaders are Michelle Powell, Judy Robert, and Sande Parker. The girls are busy selling Girl Scout cookies.

Stephanie Bailey of San Diego, Calif., spent the weekend with her brother, Bart and Jeannine Bailey, and enjoyed skiing at Sunday River.

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge met Friday, March 19, at the Fare Share Food Coop, Norway. Winners were: first, Harry Richardson and Les Buzzell; second, Pat and Mike Quinn; third, Marta Clements and Nancy Farmer; fourth, Eleanor Griffin and Jim Dick-

And over



Stinson-Carney My condolences to the family and friends of

ver resident Alex Legault.

My condolences to the family and friends of Andover resident Edna Smith. Edna passed away last week. She was a longtime resident of our community and will be greatly

for another year. I want to of the registered voters of our your tax dollars are going to about it.

Theriault who turned three years old on the 22nd. He celebrated his birthday on Sunday with his grandparents Elaine and Hank Morton, his mother Betsey, his older brother Alan and other guests.

There is a committee being formed to help upgrade and preserve the Andover Town Hall. Volunteers are needed. If you have an interest in this good work, please call Hope Peterson at work at 392-3302,

The First Congregational



former Ando-

Alex passed away recently in Florida from a heart attack. My special sympathy to his widow, Cathy.

missed.

Town Meeting is over with thank the 66 voters of our community who attended. I find it amazing that only 10 percent town made the effort to attend. If you didn't attend, and have any complaints as to where be spent, I don't want to hear

Happy Birthday to Ryan

or at home at 392-1088.

I want to welcome Nettie Fitzpatric home from Florida, where she spent the winter. It was nice to see her at Town Meeting.



Locke Mills



Church of Andover is going to

be having a pizza dinner and

board game night on Tuesday,

March 30 starting at 5 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to attend

should call Pastor Jane Rich at

392-3761 so that they can know

how much pizza to order. No

charge, just come and have a

Now I want to tell you some-

thing about my sister Donna's

and my trip to Michigan. We

spent most of our traveling

time in Ontario, and Ontario

for the most part has great

rest stops. The first time we

stopped there was a Wendy's

there and we decided that

we would get one of their

baked stuffed potatoes. With-

out thinking I paid with an

American twenty-dollar bill, I

got back nineteen dollars and

change in Canadian money.

We figured out that it cost us

13 cents each for those pota-

toes, and they were good, too.

On our way home we saw hun-

dreds and hundreds of Canada

geese coming back for the

feel that spring might really

be coming. See ya.

good time.

Larson I always like it when one of the other correspondents

gives me a topic to write about because often I can't come up with one on my own. This week it is Richard Grover and his comments on "The Passion." He writes that he doesn't see the Jesus who "chased the moneychangers from the Tabernacle" and there was a good reason for that.

If there was one thing that Jesus knew probably backwards and forwards it was the Scriptures. When He was just a young boy his parents could not find Him when they wanted to go home from Jerusalem and he was found talking with the teachers in the temple about the Scriptures (Luke 2: summer. It was really wonder-41-48). He probably took His ful to watch, sort of made us turn reading from them in the synagogue, as was the custom in His day.

There are two places in

the Old Testament which describe the Crucifixion that was to come, one from David in Psalm 22 which begins with "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" and some scholars think that was what Jesus was reminding the crowd of when He cried out those words, rather than thinking He had been forsaken by His Father, since he had never doubted before, and the other in Isaiah, Chapter 53.

Whether or not, these men knew they were prophesying, especially David, who seems to be describing what he felt about his situation at the time, I do not know; but Isaiah, in verse 7 of Chapter 53, mentioned "he was led like a lamb to the slaughter.'

In John 1:35 and Rev. 5 vs. 6 and 11, Jesus is referred to as the "Lamb" of God. When Jesus prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane, He was desperately hoping that He might be spared the horrors of what Scriptures said was to come. He was searching for the perfect will of God.

Then he was throwing the moneychangers he knew it was the will of the Father for Him to do so and He

reacted with anger and passion. When He finally knew beyond a shadow of a doubt that, in order to fulfill the scriptures and be a sacrifice for sin for all people, to be the Messiah, He had to become a blood sacrifice and die. He said "Not my will but thine" and meekly, as befitting the "Lamb" of God went as quietly as little lambs do when they are slaughtered.

He could have, as one song said, called ten thousand angels and have been set free. He chose instead to do His Father's will: Any raging He might have done he would have done in His prayers to the Father in the Garden of Gethsemane, if, in fact, He did any at all.

The other thing Richard mentioned was that folks would probably be campaigning to "shut him up." In Acts 5:34 the men of the Sanhedrin were trying to silence Peter and the other followers of Jesus to keep them from talking about Him.

A Pharisee called Gamaliel said to let them keep on talking because if Jesus was not from God His followers would soon fall away and if He was from God nobody would be able to stop His followers from proclaiming the Word. They were trying to "shut Him up" even then and it hasn't stopped.

Everyone has a Gethsemane in his or her life when you have to decide what you will do with Jesus. You can decide if you think He was who he said He was to praise Him as Lord.

Or you can decide He wasn't and praise Him anyway since the Bible says in Psalm 76:10 "surely the wrath of man shall praise Him." One has only to look at the message and ignore the messenger.

Christians are not perfect just forgiven. God alone is our judge, but we have an advocate in Jesus who is interceding for us because He paid the price for us. That was what "The Passion" was all about and still is. What Christ did for us was for yesterday, for today and for-

It has been a rather uneventful week around here. I hope people are gearing up for Town Meeting. I would like to see a good turnout. I have,

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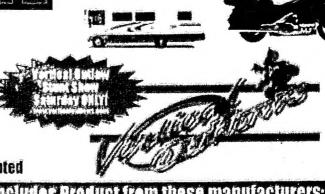


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Melissa Straus celebrated

her 11th birthday on March

12 with her parents and

grandparents, Sylvia and Bill

Call to worship was held

Sunday morning, at 9 a.m.,

at the Wight's residence with

Pastor Rodney Hanscom and

daughter Nancy at the organ.

The message of the day was:

'Waiting for the hammer to

fall," from St. Luke, 13:9. "And

if it bear fruit, well; and if not,

then after that thou shall cut

it down." Scripture readings

by Nancy, Sue B. and Owen

Joyce Lamb

bare trees.

change shortly. Later we will

be complaining with the heat.

The snow has just left the flow-

er bed but frozen brown leaves

There is no color peeping

up yet. Near the porch where

the snow slid off the roof is

about two feet of hard snow.

The crocuses are under there

somewhere and will surprise

At the West Paris Universal-

ist Church on Sunday March

28, will be a service presented

by the Norway Universalist

Youth Group. The time is 9

a.m. with a coffee hour follow-

still cover the bulbs.

me in a few days.

Browm lawns,

muddy roads

and cold winds

spring. All will

but it is

Wight.

of course, an ulterior motive. The more people show up the more the Fire Department Auxiliary may have show up for dinner.

We have been fortunate not to have a lot of fires draining our disaster fund, but the more we can add to it the more we will have to work with if, God forbid, we ever do have to use it.

the Legion Hall for Lorene's daughter and son-in-law, Calla and Jeff Tyler, who lost most of their belongings and home in a fire Jan. 29. You hasn't been seen since. might want to keep that in mind, also,

n.

see it rain later on and get it here. that way. We will be having ducks and birds show up next month and I would like to see it reasonably warm for them warmer for my dogs.

get them back in. With extra thumping. people coming in and out they now, but they seem to stay granddaughter Mackenzie. around better now they are a of me.

because after church Ralph, couple of feet of the bucket. Lorene and I went to her mother,

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for a March birthday cel- cold, windy weather. ebration dinner. I know Calla Liz Stanczyc's daffodils of us were there and Calla and freezing. Jeff and Mandy, also Lorene's me, plus Laura, of course.

and birthday cake and ice fella's yard. cream.

CLASSES IN.

Upton



Eleanor LeComte The first chipmunk appeared inder the

birdfeeder on Friday, March 19. Isn't that There will be a benefit the day that the swallows supper coming up April 3 at come back to Capistrano? Obviously the little guy had a "brain blip" thinking that winter was over. He soon departed to his underground "digs" and

Although most of the snowmobile trails have deterio-I am glad we didn't get rated there are still a few that any more snow than we got. can be used. Unless we have a We may need the water this major snowstorm the end of summer but I would prefer to another snowmobile season is

> Sue and Harold Hibbard flew to Spain last week to attend a family wedding.

Bill and Ellen Casey are babto say nothing about having it ysitting for Paul and Jennifer while they attend conferences The only thing I like about out of state. Their dog, Magthe snow is that it keeps Prin- gie Magalloway, has taken cess a little easier to control up residence with us. She is when she is outside and the learning that she cannot catch cats don't fuss as much about a squirrel and that even thinkbeing kept in. And at least if ing about chasing the deer they do get out it is easier to will be rewarded with a major

Sue Nelson spent a few manage to get out more often days in Vermont, babysitting

Apples for the deer were runbit older and I had better shut ning on low, so I made a speed up before they make a liar out run to Cooper Farm and loaded up. I was very surprised to see I do sort of miss the lights so little snow below Grafton at Mt. Abram but I got a nice Notch. We still have 30 inches show of fireworks the other in the field. On returning I night. Trouble is they don't found that the "Apple Santa last very long, but if they did Claus," Gene Wixom, had viswe would get tired of them ited and left a few bushels for and this way it is a nice treat. the deer. We have to quarter Justin Thacker celebrated them because the nasty big his birthday last Sunday and bucks would devour them in the church presented him no time flat. The fellas sure with a bicycle he wanted. It enjoy the apples, drooling and was a surprise to him and chomping all the while they I guess his face showed it. are eating. There are twin lit-I didn't get to stay for the tle bucks that haven't learned presentation and the lunch fear yet. They come within a

Spring arrived Saturday morning, but it may as well be Laura Hutchins's home Christmas out there with the

has a March birthday and emerged around the founda-Ralph does and I think one tion of the house. A heavy of Lorene's aunts and maybe hay mulch has been applied others. I know that the three to keep the tender greens from

Evelyn and Jim Kenney brother, Greg Adams, and his have returned from a snowmowife, and Russell Yates, and bile vacation in Haynesville. others whose names escape There wasn't enough snow to make a snowball. The snow We had a very nice dinner is always whiter in the other

Construction of L L. Cote's mini-mall in Errol is underway. It should be ready by late spring or early summer.

Tom Turkey paid us a visit on Sunday. He usually is at Walt Stanczyc's or Al Gagnon's. He was on the roof of Al's sheep barn a few weeks

Our Canada jays have deserted us and now hang out uphill at Al Gagnon's.

The raccoons and skunks made an appearance recently, tested the weather and went back into hibernation.

A large coyote trotted down Mill Road in front of Larry Nelson's car on Thursday.

The bald eagles are nesting in an undisclosed area. Let's make the bald eagle the "Bird of the Week," with hope that it will be another successful hatch.

Best wishes to Mike Murphy who has been "under the weather." Birds gotta fly Mike, so flap your wings.

would like to participate in

one of the baseball programs

The Hanover Board of Asses-

sors has announced plans

for a meeting at the Hanover

Town Office for Saturday,

April 3, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

This is the annual "Dooms

Day" event where property

owners can meet with the

assessors to discuss their

property appraisals. Anyone

with questions about their

property taxes should try to

be at the meeting. Also, any

applications for exemptions

for Homestead, veterans, or

other reasons should be sub-

mitted by then. In Hanover

the assessors are Bruce Pow-

ell, Brenda Lee Gross and

Joan and Gordon Howe

have returned home follow-

ing a motor trip to Alabama

to visit their son, Andy, and

his family. They were away

Louise Worcester arrived

home from the Central Maine

Scott Gould.

for several weeks.

are invited to attend.

Hanover

her recovery from an infec-

Hanover Deputy Clerk Kelly

Crockett has returned home

from a Florida vacation. She

reports having a good time

despite children with sick-

Local members of the

Knights of Pythias attended

the John F. Burton Memo-

rial Bowling Tournament at

Oxford Lanes in Rumford. The

event, which was sponsored

by Cabot Lodge 117 in Ando-

ver, brought 17 five-member

towns from all around Maine

to the area. Following the

bowling a banquet was served

and awards presented. The

top team came from Schoodic

Lodge in Gouldsboro. The

Cabot Lodge team consisting

of Orville Meisner, Hershel

Hall, David White, Craig

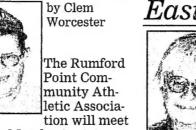
Turner and Keith Farrington

finished in seventh place.

Next year's tournament will

ness, allergies and dog bites.

tion and earlier surgery,



Sunday, March 28, at 6 p.m. at the Hanover Town Office to choose officers for the 2004 season. All parents with ing at 7 p.m. children six through 15 who

his birthday on April 5.

Lindsey Keith, daughter of James and Celeste Keith, had a call back for the movie that is to be filmed in Bethel.

AJ Keith will be a player on one of Bethel's major baseball teams. They hold practice sessions in the field house at Gould Academy now.

house later this spring. They went to North Conway, N.H., North Conway.

Ruby Coolidge was in a clogging demo in the Rumford Community Variety Show on March 20. Ruby said it was a fun drive home what with the 'sap" snow.

snow on the 20th is the last snow. This is Maine in March; we are apt to get more snow, but one can hope.

Have a nice week. God Bless

East Bethel



be in Brewer

Nancy Mercer

Alder River Grange will have a regular neeting

on March 26 at the Hall. There will be a 6 p.m. potluck supper and the meet-

Albert Foster will celebrate

Jack and Tricia Chappie

will be getting a new prefab on March 21. The snow was coming down hard going to

I do hope this little dab of

the Troops.

Medical Center by ambulance Greenwood City last Friday. She is continuing



Rena Curtis Another week gone by. We got a little more snow but not what

expected, which was good. Ann Holt of town, David Holt and Sally Holt of Norway visited their parents, Sunday, Leonas and Fay Holt,

Albert Curtis Jr. visited me Sunday. Also, William Curtis and Ray Curtis visited me Saturday. He also visited his brother, Carl Curtis.

Monday, I was surprised when my son, Walter Curtis of Kingsbury, visited me for quite a while. He also visited with Carl Curtis. My son, Kenneth of Kentucky, called and said that their flowers are blossoming and the pussy willows are out and that he will have to mow his lawn this week.

shopping at Lewiston and Auburn recently.

birds come to feeders lately. Quote for the week: "Con-

That's it for this week. We're still waiting for our

North Newry



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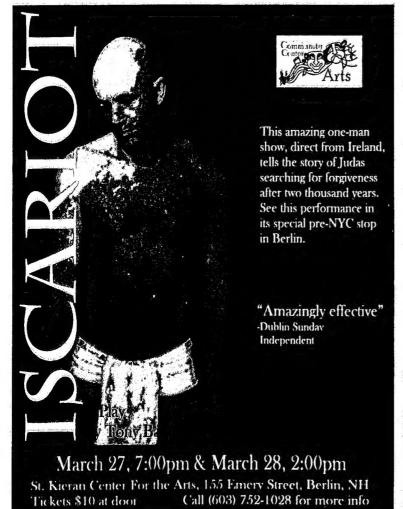
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Wight. A prayer followed, hymns sung, benediction and postlude. Amen. A memorial service for Karlene Bachelder's mother, Julia

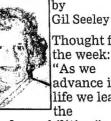
Goodwin, was held at The Sunset Home in Waterville on Monday, March 15, with about 30 relatives and friends.

Marie Curtis and I were

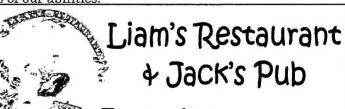
Have had several different

sideration for others can mean taking a wing instead of a drumstick."

town reports. Suppose they'll be here soon. Have a good week and have a safe one.



Thought for the week: 'As we advance in life we learn limits of our abilities."



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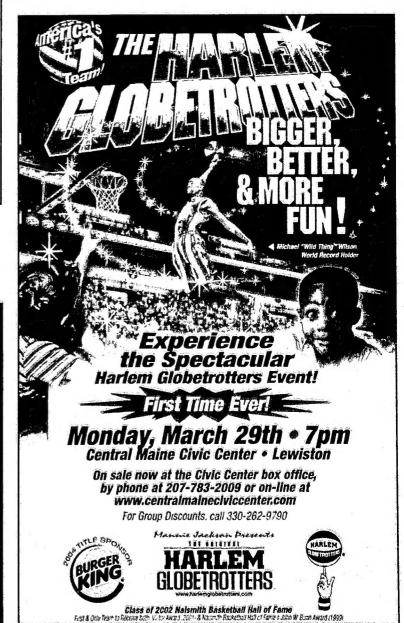


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fur knitting scarves. It was Methodist Church, led by Cil Rice and will continue next Thursday. Several of us do not even know how to knit, but those that did were patient with us and all got one started. The yarn is colorful and fun to work with. Good luck to all next week as and roll. Sweeping the area they will be finishing them, near the garage does help to We will have to have a style keep him a little cleaner. show later.

Last Sunday, my twin granddaughters celebrated their birthday. I had lost track of their age but learned it to be a big one of 30. It was held in Waterboro at Kyra and Gene Flarety's and daughter Molly's new home in a new development in the woods on a dirt road. I could never have found it by myself even with my written directions. Kelly and husband Cameron Hartley and son Nicolas gave me a ride from Auburn. Their mother, Jude Lamb, and Rob from Lamoine were there. Jude had made books of her pregnancy with the birthday twins with pictures, especially because Kelly is expecting twins in August. Quite a work of art. We all enjoyed them but need to have more time to news is as follows: There will read it all. Jude is clever with be an "Early Out" on March making books and sews them 25 at 12:30 p.m. because of together. All had a good time a teachers' workshop that and enjoyed the luncheon and afternoon. There will be no cakes. Most say they don't eat school on March 26 because frosted cake, then did just of the teachers' workshop. that. The Boston cream pie went well. Peggy Lamb and Mike Seaton from Augusta, one through six starts on Nina and Rob Hyssong and Joshua and Emily were also there. The girls' father, Mike McLaughlin and friend Pauline Dunn of Poland, enjoyed the party, too.

A week ago I attended two funerals of local people and again this week two more away. One of my classmates from Buckfield High School, Bill Jones, died at the Veteran's home. In a small school over 50 years ago all classes including high school were in one building. Several of us Reading" program for stustarted sub primary together and graduated together 13 years later. Bill was one p.m. school wide. of them. And a cousin in If we thought we were busy

Fever group worked with fun buried from the Auburn

Florence McLaughlin of the American Legion Auxiliary attended the Past Presidents' Supper at the Cinnamon Stick Restaurant in Bethel.

Buffy is still enjoying the warm black driveway to nap

West Paris



Bertha DeHaas On the afternoon of Sunday, March 14, the citizens of West

Paris held a reception at the Town Hall to welcome our new town manager, Don Woodbury. and his wife, Carol. We had a nice afternoon with people coming and going, becoming acquainted, visiting and enjoying a bountiful and delicious buffet. Welcome to our fair town, Don and Carol.

The Agnes L. Gray and Legion Memorial schools'

The 21st Century After School Program for grades March 29 with Mike Miclon, the juggler, at the Agnes L. Gray School from 3:05 to 6 p.m. This group will meet Monday through Friday from 3:05 to 6 p.m. For more information call 674-2332.

The Pre-K Club will meet at the Legion Memorial School on March 31 from 6 to 7 p.m. for students starting school in September. Parents please bring your four- and fiveyear-olds to this.

There is now a new "Silent dents K through six every Thursday from 1:30 to 1:50

Auburn, who was 91, was at times this winter, wait

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until spring and April arrive, ebrate our anniversaries this the first two weeks especially. West Paris Grange No. 298 will have their first spring meeting on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the hall (Thursday).

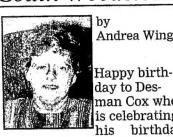
On Saturday, April 3, we will put on a benefit supper for Calla and Jeff Tyler at Jackson Silver American Legion Hall, Gore Road, Locke Mills at 5:30 p.m. Music by Richard G. Felt Band. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. There will be door prizes and a 50/50 drawing.

The Community Chorus will put on the Easter Cantata three times: West Paris Baptist Church on April 4 at 2 p.m. and Bryant Pond Baptist Church at 6 p.m.; and at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Perkins Valley, Woodstock, on April 10 at 11

The West Paris Senior Citizens will resume their monthly meetings on Tuesday, April 6, at noon at the West Paris Baptist Church.

At West Paris Grange 298, we are all working diligently on our crafts and fancy work for the fairs and more especially for our annual spring craft, food and Mother's Day sale for May 8 at our hall, 4 Church Street. Table rental is \$5. Our 12-noon luncheon features Mary Lovejoy's famous Bryant Pond corn chowder, sandwiches, hot dogs, desserts, etc. For more information, please call 674-3872.

South Woodstock



Andrea Wing

day to Desman Cox who is celebrating his birthday

Congrats, Desirae.

Cox of South Woodstock.

and Joan Poland, Richard morning service at 10:30 a.m. and I went out to lunch at the All are welcome to attend. Village Inn in Auburn to cel- The evening service speaker

month. We had a short visit with Tommy and Gwenneth Berryment who were also enjoying lunch.

After lunch we spent some time at the Sarah Frye Home visiting with Florence Watson. She seems quite well and in good spirits. We had a good time visiting with her. It seems to be a very nice place. Florence is our stepmother. I will try to get by to see her again soon.

Frank Frazer gave Richard a jar of maple syrup he made from his own sap orchard here on the hill. We had to have some french toast to try it out. It was delicious.

Tracy Poland is working at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway in the registration department.

I've been busy painting the woodwork in several rooms of our home; it gives everything an uplift. Jessie Hart is helping me do some spring-clean-

Spring will be legally here by the time you read this news. Hopefully it will be warm and no more snow.

Rosalie Poland had an operation recently. I wish her a speedy recovery.



Saturday, March 13, for a meeting, St. Patrick's Day program and potluck dinner. The muffin contest was won

by Laura Hutchins. Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship at on March 27. He is the son of 9:15 a.m., morning worship at Jan Cox of Bethel and Wesley 10:30 a.m., choir practice at 5: 15 p.m. and evening service at Desirae Cox, who was prom 6 p.m. On Sunday, March 28, queen at TMS, is also the Edie Cunningham and Karen daughter of Jan Cox of Bethel. Weitzel will have a special program for Sunday School at Saturday afternoon Phelps 9 a.m. They will also have the

Hadleys celebrate 45th

Martha and Glendon Hadley celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Feb. 1. To note the occasion, their five children hosted a surprise social on Saturday evening, Jan. 31. Many guests of family and friends dropped by to visit, reminisce and, of course, laugh about the past 45 years that this couple has shared together. This informal gathering allowed everyone to mingle and talk with Martha and Glendon and enjoy some light refreshments and cake.

Photos of days gone by were there for all to see, also. This was held at the Thurlow Hall in Woodstock next to Martha and Glendon's Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church

where they are members. Both are employed at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West

the warmth.

will be Ben Conant.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet at the Grange Hall on Thursday. April 1. Meeting starts at 11:30 a.m. with dinner at noon by the Daughters of Union Veterans and the speaker for the program is Darrell S. Nichols, Hotline Attorney, Legal Ser-

Remember to attend the Town Meeting on Monday, March 29, at 7 p.m. at the Woodstock Elementary School.

Rockie

Graham

It's spring, or

winter. It was

so they say,

but it sure

feels like

about 5 degrees this a.m., but

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promised walking. I may

wait a long time. Tasha would

settle for a five to ten-minute

walk no matter how cold it is.

Although I notice that as she

ages she is more into warmth.

She likes lying by the stove in the evening. Soon that will end

Waterford

This is the week that the Mountain Poets will meet. They meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Fare Share Commons on Main Street in Norway. FMI: 743-0583.

Last week, I neglected to mention the 6th birthday of David Hart III of Waterford, son of Enid Cummings of Waterford and David Hart Jr. of Stoneham. Hope your birthday was great.

This Saturday is the Pole Paddle and Paw, a very fun race where entrants, pole (cross-country ski), paddle (canoe), and Paw (snowshoe). This year they should be able to do all, as the river is open and there is still snow on the ground. It begins at Sunday River Cross Country Center. Check it out. It is a nice drive. FMI: 824-2410.

Dave and I attended the Rotary Breakfast on Sunday and had a great time. The food was good and we got to see friends from all over the Beth-Hills area, too. It was a little high on the cholesterol level, but it was the last fling before a new low cholesterol, low fat diet. It is spring, after all and time to start the new diet.

On that note I must end, as it may be spring but my fingers are freezing and typing every other letter wrong. Have a great week.



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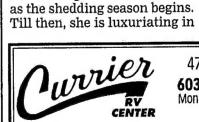
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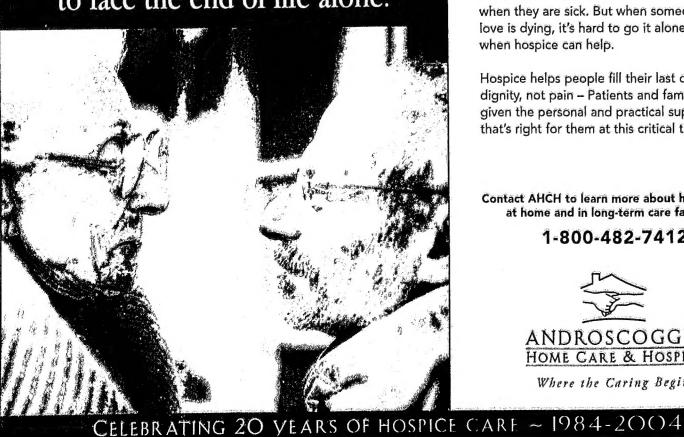


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From the

Bethel Area Chamber

of Commerce

Remember to nominate deserving individuals for our community and business awards. The deadline for submission is Friday, April 2. Our 35th annual Awards Dinner and Auction is scheduled for Friday, May 14, at the Grand Summit Hotel at Sunday River. For \$30 per person, a full buffet dinner and a great evening filled with celebration can be enjoyed. Reservations can be made by calling the chamber office, 824-2282.

It was terrific to see so many of you at the Phoenix House & Well last Thursday night. A huge thank you is extended to Skip Bennett and Phil Everett and staff, for their hospital-

All members and friends are invited to the April Business After Hours on Thursday. April 15 at S.S. Milton on Main Street, Bethel. Stan and Sue Milton are looking forward to getting to know all our members and friends.

The next Community Networking Breakfast is Wednesday, April 14, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Sandy Neily, executive director of the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond, will be our guest speaker. This is also a time for our businesspeople and community organizations to have an opportunity to share all their exciting news. Call our office (824-2282) if you are not curlion. rently receiving the e-mail invitation. The location of the breakfast will be forthcoming ... but save the date.

From the

Oxford County Republicans

Nearly fifty Oxford County Republicans met at the Bethel Methodist Church on March 9 for their monthly meeting. Following a social hour and ner, Daniel Schuberth of Bowdoin College, president of the

Maine College Republicans, and Andrew Simon, president of the Bates College Republicans spoke of their work in organizing party chapters on every campus in Maine and assisting with enrollments, literature drops, and party building. Their enthusiasm was contagious and impressive. They pledged to help the party throughout Maine win at the state and national level through voter id efforts, literature drops, and working phone banks.

During the business meeting, it was reported that the party would be fielding a full slate of candidates for every office in the county that was open in 2004. Paula Smith of Andover announced for the House Seat (District 92). Dave Duguay of Byron was introduced as a candidate for County Commissioner (District 2). Other candidates present were Jim Hamper of Oxford (District 100), Robert Cameron of Rumford (Senate District 14) and Caldwell Jackson of Oxford (Senate District 13). Incumbent County Commissioner Steve Merrill of Norway (County Commission District 1) was also present and a candidate for re-election as well as Rep. Sawin Millett of Waterford. Register of Probate Tom Winsor is also a candidate for re-election.

Rep. Millett, who serves on the Appropriations Committee expressed the need for Republican control of the Legislature due to the fact that Democrats who dominate the Legislature lack fiscal responsibility and the anticipated deficit is approaching \$1 bil-

Caucuses were announced as continuing throughout the month of March with many delegates to the State Convention in May already selected.

From the

Oxford County Democrats

The Oxford County Democrats have fielded a complete slate of candidates for the 2004 elections, according to County delicious chicken potpie din- Chairperson Cathy Newell. "We are proud of the excep-

tional individuals who have Jackson, was won by Verna month at 6:30 p.m. in the Concome forward to represent our party, joining our incumbents who are seeking re-election. Our candidates bring a wealth of experience, new ideas and commitment to their individual races for legislative or county office," Newell stated.

Legislative candidates include State Senator Bruce Bryant of Dixfield seeking re-election in District 14; Rep. John Patrick of Rumford in House District 92; Linda Petrie of Mexico, House District 93; Terry Hayes of Buckfield, House District 94; David Ivey of Oxford, House District 100; Roy Gedat of Norway, House District 97: Marlee Turner of Brownfield, House District 97; Gordon Fuller of Denmark, House District 99: Margaret Reimer of Bridgton, House District 98; Tim Carter of Bethel, House District 91; and Marge Medd of Norway, State Senate District 13.

County candidates include Commissioner Fred Kennard of Rumford, seeking re-election in District 3: George Driscoll of Bethel in Commissioner District 1: and Price Hutchins of Lovell, Register of Probate.

The Oxford County Democrats will meet on Thursday, March 25, at Buckfield High School for potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. and a meeting at 6: 30. The speaker will be Aymie Walshe of the Maine Democratic Party who will cover plans for the upcoming State Convention in May. Anyone interested in electing Democrats is welcome to attend, or to contact Newell at 875-2116.

From the

Bethel Senior Citizens

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met March 10 at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills for their meeting and luncheon with 38 members present. President Musa Brown conducted the meeting and led the salute to the flag. Reports were given by Jane Hosterman and Arlene Lowell. The door prize was won by Nancy Mercer to reunion planning. The and the raffle, which was a meetings are always held on

Thayer. The next meeting will be April 14, at the Locke Mills Church. It will be potluck with members furnishing the meal. The May meeting, which is the annual meeting, will be May 12 and will be at the Sudbury Inn with Marty Ingstrom as the speaker. Price of dinner will be \$7.50. Nancy Kimball furnished Christmas ornaments for those members who wish to paint.

March birthdays are Alberta Angevine, Muriel Butters, Pauline Davis, Mildred Jackson, Mary Keniston, Judith Webster, Maxine Wright and Marna McGinniss.

From the

<u>Bethel</u> Water District

Ground temperatures: 3 feet, 28 degrees 4 feet, 29 degrees 5 feet, 30 degrees 6 feet, 31 degrees Water temperature:

From the

33 degrees

Telstar Alumni Association

The Telstar Alumni Association held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 9, at Telstar Regional High School. Secretary and treasurer's reports were given and accepted. We have decided to draft a newsletter to be sent to members of the first five graduating classes from Telstar. Hopefully, this letter will be ready to be sent out in early May. We also need updated mailing addresses,

Alumni, if you have changed your mailing address, please get in touch with us, as we are trying to update all Telstar

graduates' addresses. We hate to sound like a broken record, but it is time to get on the ball in planning summer of 2004 Class Reunions, And, all alumni are always invited to our monthly meetings to add their input quilt throw made by Millie the second Tuesday of each

ference Room at the school. This summer's reunion years are as follows: 1969 (35 years), 1974 (30 years), 1979 (25 years), 1984 (20 years), 1989 (15 years), 1994 (10 years) and 1999 (five years). The Alumni Association encourages you to plan your reunions to coincide with Alumni Day 2004, which is Aug. 14 - always the second Saturday in August for those of you who need to plan months ahead.

The next monthly Alumni Association meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 13, at TRHS Conference Room at 6:30 p.m. Hope to see you there.

From the

<u>Gilead</u> **Bicentennial** Committee

The Committee met on March 13, at the Bog Brook Training Facility. Along with the regular committee members. we had a few more interested people join us to help with the planning of the celebration on June 26. We certainly appreciate their show of support and hope to have even more people attend the next meeting on April 10.

Howard Reiche and Hugh Chapman updated the committee on the status of the book. "The Smile of Providence, A History of Gilead, Maine" has arrived and is available at this time. We will be contacting everyone who placed an order ahead of time. Howard and Hugh will be speaking at the Bethel Historical Society on May 13. The following is an excerpt from the Introduction in the book.

"In the interest of the best use of our time we have slighted the more recent history of Gilead in favor of collecting and recording earlier information that might be lost. We have included pieces of information, which need further evaluation as well as those, which have corroboration.

"Therefore, this book has two purposes: as a general history of 200 years of Gilead, Maine and a small collection of 200

years of facts and information about Gilead."

Howard and Hugh will be teaming up again to produce a booklet that will contain all the lovely pictures that we have that could not be included in the book. Most of these photos were copied from slides that the Bethel Historical Society loaned to us. A few years ago the Historical Society borrowed photos from a few of the Gilead residents and made them into slides. These slides will be used at the lectures on May

The committee finalized a few plans regarding the celebration. Our numbers are few so we need to keep the event on a small scale and centered around the Town Hall on Depot Street. The parade will begin at the old school house on Route 2 at 10 a.m. and travel to Bridge Street. Games will be held in the National Forest Picnic Area and vendor booths and music will be located on Depot Street. We need to hear from anyone who might be interested in setting up a booth or would like to be in the parade. Give one of the committee members a call if you or your group would like to participate.

Since everyone had such a great time, despite the weather, we are going to have another Spaghetti Supper. The date will be April 24 at Bog Brook. We are going to have two seatings again. The first at 5 p.m. and the second at 6:30 p.m. Hopefully, we can convince some of the locals to come and play music after dinner. As always, we are looking for donations of desserts and a helping hand to put on the supper. We appreciate your support. Come and have some fun with us on April 24.

Committee members: Hugh and Lin Chapman, Bev Corriveau, Howard and Stevie Reiche, Don Katlin, Bill and Gale Tout, Alice Strait, Joe Taylor, Richard and Sue Saunders, Julia Jones, Jody Shimamura.

For more information on the 2004 Gilead Bicentennial Committee, give us a call - Lin Chapman (836-2987) or Bev Corriveau (836-2032).

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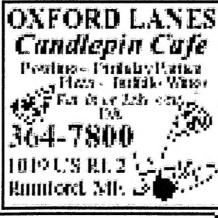
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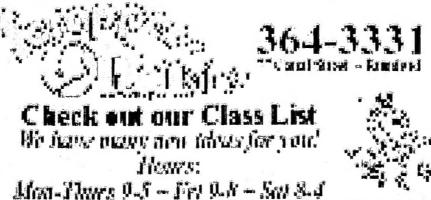
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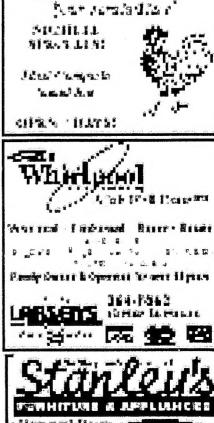














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From the

White Mountain National Forest

Two climbers who lost their way in white-out conditions above treeline on Mount Washington Saturday were found unharmed Sunday morning as they were descending the Lion Head Trail on the east side of the mountain.

Karen Churches, 40, of Ottawa, Ontario, and Cheryl Wallace, of Arlington, Mass., spent the night in a snow trench covered with their gear and drifting snow while awaiting daylight to continue their search for the trail down the mountain. They had iceclimbed Odell's Gully in Huntington Ravine on Saturday with plans to meet Churches' husband above the ravine on the Alpine Garden and hike back to Pinkham Notch in the afternoon. They did not appear as planned and were reported missing Saturday

Temperatures on the Mount Washington summit averaged 14 degrees overnight, with winds peaking at 75 mph. Dan Solari, a meteorologist at the Mount Washington Observatory, noted of Saturday's afternoon and overnight conditions, "I have never seen worse blowing snow — the freezing fog and falling snow didn't help either. Visibilities were only about 15 feet or so."

The initial search began late Saturday night with staff from the U.S. Forest Service, Appalachian Mountain Club,

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and Harvard Mountaineering Club facing darkness, considerable avalanche danger, and winds gusting to 60 mph. The search resumed early Sunday with about 14 expert winter mountaineers from Androscoggin Valley Search and Rescue, Mountain Rescue Service, and N.H. State Parks on the mountain, led by three U.S. Forest Service snow rangers. The Mount Washington Observatory's snowcat transported searchers on the Auto Road, the Appalachian Mountain Club supplied base support from Pinkham Notch, and N.H. Fish and Game stood on alert to assist if needed.

Lead Snow Ranger Chris Joosen of the White Mountain National Forest is gratified to have search and rescue personnel on call when needed. "Most of the searchers today are volunteers who were alerted Saturday night and were on the ground at first light Sunday morning. We could not do what we do to assist the lost and injured without the expertise and dedication of the local search and rescue community."

A volunteer search team encountered the lost pair on the trail above treeline and accompanied them through steep terrain and drifting snow down the Lion Head Winter Route. They were transported via Forest Service snowcat down the Tuckerman Ravine Trail to Pinkham Notch.

Saturday's mountain forecast called for increasing winds and unstable snow accumulating in the ravines. The daily avalanche advisory, posted early in the

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"Considerable" danger, approaching "High," by mid-afternoon, meaning that natural avalanches were possible and human-triggered avalanches were probable. Other climbers reported seeing Churches and Wallace as they climbed, and said that loose snow avalanches were occurring in the ravine Satur-

From the

day afternoon.

Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

In order to accommodate participants in the Northern Forest Center's conference at the Bethel Inn, March 25-27. "Promise of Place," the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center, will be open for extended hours to allow visitation of its special exhibit on "Wood and Woods." On March 25 and 26, the times will be from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on March 27, 1 to 4: 30 p.m. at the O'Neil Robinson House. Those wishing further information should call the society office at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910 or e-mail: info@

The next class of the Bethel Historical Society's Winter/ Spring course "Northern New England and Canada" will be on March 25 at its Regional History Center. The class will explore the development of 18th century colonial settlements of Northern New England and what is eastern Canada. Other topics to be discussed include the impact of Queen Anne's War, the expulsion of the Acadians, the Conquest, the French and Indian War, the American War for Independence, the Treaty of Paris (1783), the Loyalists, and

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<u> Hanover</u> Republicans

On Sunday, March 21, at 7 p.m., the Republican Caucus was held at the home of Norm and Barbara Ferguson in Hanover. In addition to the members were Rep. and Mrs. Arlan Jodrey from Bethel. Rep. Jodrey will be running in District 91 in the upcoming election. He has pledged to continue to do his best to serve his district. He has served six years in the House, serving on the Transportation Committee, and has an excellent attendance record. He received a pledge of support from all members of the caucus.

The caucus elected the following: Town Committee chairman, Paul Ramsey; County Committee member, Gordon Howe; secretarytreasurer, Barbara Ferguson; Finance chairman, Norman Ferguson; ballot clerks include Lynne Ramsey, Paul Ramsey, Jo Everett, Deborah Barlow, Andrew Barlow, Gordon Howe, Barbara Burns, and Richard Burns. Elected delegates to the State Convention on May 14 and 15 are Gordon Howe, Paul Ramsey and Norm Ferguson, chairman.

A fourth delegate may be appointed by the chairman.

From the

<u>Western</u> Mountains Senior College

The following classes will begin the week of April 14 at locations in Bethel. To register, you may send your check with class choice to: WMSC, PO Box 1305, Bethel, ME 04217 or come in person on April 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. to the O'Neil Robinson House on Broad Street in Bethel.

For information, you may call SAD44 at 824-2780. In Rumford, contact the Adult Learning Center at 364-2012

or Jane DeFrees at 364-7535.

Larry Engdahl will teach a class on "What engineers think about." Discussions will cover everyday items from the home and our surroundings and guide us to see how the engineers took them from the idea stage to the functioning stage. Meetings will be on Thursdays from 2:15 to 4:15 p,m, at the Adult Education

office at Telstar. Cost: \$35. Bonnie Pooley will offer another poetry class this term entitled "Six Contemporary Poets." Meetings will be on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at McLaughlin Science Center. Cost: \$35. Lucia Owen will offer a two-

part seminar on establishing a writers' group. The first week you will work on putting together a format for conducting a continuing workshop, how to use writing prompts, how to give and receive feedback and what we as writers need while working on a given piece. The second week, you will practice the format established, and work on finding a process that fits everyone's needs and expectations. Meetings will be on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., April 15 and April 22. Come to 164 Paradise Road in Bethel. Cost: \$10.

Gwyneth Bohr will conduct a class entitled "Seeing our lives in new ways." Students will reflect on concrete experiences and concrete objects, and write about them. You may surprise yourself and be surprised by others. Expect homework, shared refreshments and community. Meetings will be Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Bohr's Chapman Street home. Cost: \$35.

Jackie Cressy will lead discussions based on reading the book by Lester R. Brown: "Plan B: Rescuing a Planet base of the cliff. Under Stress and a Civiliza-tion in Trouble." We face a "deteriorating relationship and the earth's ecosystem." Though you may not agree with everything Brown suggests, there is plenty of food for thought and discussion. Meetto 3 p.m. Location TBA. Cost:

be a class offered in Rumford. ascent of the Scorpion Wall Call the Adult Learning Center "My all time best adventure. at 364-2012 for details.

Gould Academy

On Friday, April 2, at 7 p.m., Gould Academy will host a slideshow by world-renowned climber Mark Synnott in the Trustees Auditorium of the McLaughlin Science Center. Admission is free of charge, and seating is available on a first-come first-serve basis.

In March and April of 2003, Mark Synnott and Jared Ogden, accompanied by a National Geographic film crew, established a first ascent on the "Prow" of Roraima, a remote sandstone rock tower in Guyana.

The tower is the remnant of a sandstone plateau that once covered an area of roughly 200,000 square miles in the Amazon.

Over millions of years, erosion wore down this plateau and left approximately 100 table-topped rock spires sticking out of the jungle. The sheer cliffs ringing them range in size from 1,000-3,000 feet high and extend in some places for five miles or more at a stretch. These giant cliffs have essentially isolated much of the plant and animal life on their summits from the rest of the surrounding jungle.

For scientists, the area is a veritable treasure trove with countless new species still waiting to be discovered. For climbers, the towers represent some of the biggest — yet least explored — rock walls on the planet.

Together with biologist Jesus Rivas, National Geographic correspondent Mareva Mayor, and a core group of Amerindian "joggers," Mark and team spent close to two weeks just to reach the

On the cliff, the scientists took samples of the unique flora and fauna while Mark between the global economy and Jared established a ground-up 5.11-plus free climb up the overhanging 1,500-foot, tiger-striped wall. The team spent five nights in portaledges on the wall, battling with ings will be Thurdays from 1 tarantulas, scorpions, and monsoon rains.

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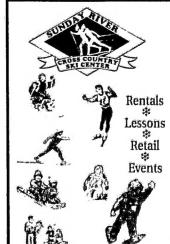
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CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL NEWS!



Across America in honor of Dr. Seuss's 100th birthday. Tracy Morin visited the second grade classes at CPS and read There's a Wocket n My Pocket. Students received a coloring book entitled Greeting from America. The book is filled with pages of postage stamps for the students to color. Our own creations of Dr. Seuss's postage stamps will be displayed at the Bethel Post Office.



First graders in Mrs. Salway's classroom practices counting out coins by purchasing items at a class store. Shown is Travis Wheeler making his purchase with his parent volunteer dad, Dan Wheeler. Students also practices using the terms, consumer and products at this learning center.



Kindergarteners in Mrs. Sabin's classroom at Crescent Park recently went on a Cross-Country excursion. Under the "dead bug"

guidance of Kirl and Martha Siegel and Eric Wight, the students practiced a variety of warm-ups and learned the technique of getting up after a fall. The children, with the support of several hearty parents and grandparents, then skied on the groomed trails surrounding the



March 2 was Read Across America Day so Title 1/Literacy teacher Mary Fenstermacher of Crescent Park School decided to share her writing efforts with some kindergarten classes to help celebrate the event. For many years the misconception that penguins live only in lands of snow and ice (Antarctica) has reigned in the classroom. A visit to a wildlife nabitat in Nevada prompted Mrs. Fenstermacher to write a children's book Pablo Penguin Visits the Desert correcting

Woodstock Elementary School News



In honor of Dr.Seuss's birthday and Read Across America Week, Angie Morin, from the US Post Office. visited the Woodstock School. She read a Dr. Seuss story to the first and second grade children and showed them the new Dr. Seuss Stamp. Each child had an opportunity to create a Dr. Seuss stamp which will be displayed at the Bryant Pond Post Office. Shown in this picture are Mrs.Morin, Alex Hoyt, and Katelyr Billings. The bulletin board display represents both the Dr. Suess Stamp and the Woodstock School's Reading Is Fundamental Grant.



The Second Graders at the Woodstock school had a surprise visit from "Samantha Skunk" (Monica Helms) recently. The kids enjoyed the visit very much and got a lot of good information about tobacco and not

Telstar Sports Award Recipients

Telstar High School The following athletes were awarded letters and certificates in the following areas: **Snowboarding Team**

(Coach: Peter Hedden) Certificates: J.J. Whitman, Ross Parker, Dan Dunham, Gavin Parker, Andrew Raymond, Jeff Benson, Will Caswell, Keith Savage, Allen Savage, Kelsie Hanscom and Chris Duplessis. Girls' JV Basketball

(Coach: Nate Buckman) Certificates: Jacki Coffin, Joseline Belanger, Caiti Shimamura, April Bolstridge, Tara Lunney, Chelsea Cozzolino, Kristle Carver, Megan Smith, Kara Thurlow, Lacey Gammon, Jessica Putnam and Kayla Day.

Varsity Girls' Basketball (Coach: Aaron Bean) Letters: Krystle Gould, Ashley

Stambolis, Santana Wilson, Chea Davis, Kelsey Dole, Lindsay Hart, Liz Rosenberg, Jillian Kimball and Abby Wentworth. Certificates: Lacey Gammon, Megan Smith, Kara Thurlow, Joseline Belanger and Sarah Farnum, manager.

Nordic Ski Team (Coach: Gary Wight) Letters: Peter Poor, Andy Aloisio, Matt Mills, Clayton Smith,

Ryan Cross, Roy DePasquale, Kayla Mills and Danna Wilson. Certificates: Heather Gionet and Paul Walters.

Alpine Ski Team (Coach: Greg Luetje)

Letters: Justine Carver, Jessica James, Riley Gilbert, Whitney James, Margaret Duplessis, Lauren Conroy, Travis Brooks, Adam Largess, Jake Largess, Mike Brown and Stephen Scotti.

Certificates: Heather Glonet JV Boys' Basketball

(Coach: David Berry) Certificates: Max Meader, Louis Thornton, Andrew Farrington, Kevin Gallagher, Steve McDonnell, Alex Helms, Ryan Kimball, Matt Zinchuk, Brandon Waltman, Mayur Patel and Jordan Palmer.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

(Coach: Alec Newell) Letters: Casey Fleet, Kurt Wight, Alex Best, Bill Mitchell, Josh Longway, August Reiss, Ryan Savage, Terry Collins, Kevin Zinchuk, Sean Caddigan, Steven McDonnell, Tanya Knox and Erin Farrington, managers.

MVC All Stars Boys Basketball: Sean Caddigan, second team

Basketball:

Santana academic all star; Abby Wentworth, rookie all star.

Crescent Park

playground.

School

Alpine: First team, Justine Carver, SL; second team, Jessica James, SL; first team, Josh Largess, SL; first team, Travis Brooks, SL; second team, Adam Largess, SL; second team, Mike Brown, SL; second team. Justine Carver, GS; first team, Adam Largess, GS; first team, Jake Largess, GS; first team, Travis

Brooks, GS. Nordic: First team, Danna Wilson, FS; first team, Kayla Mills, FS; first team, Peter Poor, FS; second team, Danna Wilson, CL; second team, Peter Poor, CL.

Girls Basketball: McDonald's all star, Krystle Gould; MVP, Krystle Gould; coaches award. Santana Wilson; coaches award, Ashley Stambolis; hustle award,

Liz Rosenberg.
Nordic Skiing: Clarence
Remington award, Ryan Cross; girls ski team award, Kayla Mills; hustle award, Kayla Mills.

Alpine Ski Team: MVP, Jusline Carver, Heidi Burke Award; MVP, Travis Brooks, Men's Ski Team Award; hustle award, Mike

Basketball; Hustle Boys' Ryan Savage; MVP. Sean Caddigan; coaches award, Casey Fleet; coaches award, Kurt Wight; McDonald's all star, Casey Fleet.

Telstar Middle School The following students were recognized at the Telstar Middle School Athletic Awards Night on Feb. 25.

Boys' Varsity Basketball (Coach: Tim O'Connor)
Certificates: Andy Whitney,
Paul Saucier, Mike Fleet, Ryan

Hannigan, James Kimball, Alex Gundersen, Kyle Maines, Jason Young, Gavin Broomhall, John Sabins and manager, Dane Wil-

> Boys' JV Basketball (Coach: Mike Pelletier)

Certificates: Bryce Walker, Joel Putnam, Zack Hatstat, Brandon Blood, Michael Fitzmorris, Seth Shimamura, Ryan Philbrick, Isaac Burnham, Dylan Ronan, A.J. Hebert, Tony York, Wayland Picchiotti, Devin Hughes and

Girls' Varsity Basketball (Coach: Kim Kangas) Certificates: Whitney Mills, Abby Hutchins, Josie Reiss, Bailey Davis, Nikki Hughes, Sarah Field, Esther Pew, Vicki Rice, Rochelle Jewell, Sam Fiedler-

Staton, Brianna Douglass and manager, Rebecca Wilson.

Girls' JV Basketball (Coach: Mike Bailey) Certificates: Kate Gibson,

Andrea Gunther, Mariah Bundy. Michaela Cummings, Eva Thornton, Kelsea Kuvaja, Katie Smith, Kate Roberti, Meghan Griswold, Hilary Taylor, Kate Jackson, Liz Merrill and manager, Kate Driscoll.

Alpine Ski Team (Coach: Tim Kavanagh)

Certificates: Freedom Blackard, Victoria Bobbe, Megan Costello, Peter Cowan, Tara "TJ" Cowan, Felicia Dumont, Coleman Gross, Lindsay James, Gavin Lee, Sam Largess, Mike MacKnight, Arete Maselli, Troy Murphy, Marion Thurston, Lance Brown, Tucker Brown, Kelly Blodgett, Will Chapman, Frankie DelDuca, Peggie DePasquale, Abbey Gardner, Andrew Gundersen, Alex Leighton, Elizabeth Meisner, Teague Merrill, Bethany O'Neil, Seana Siekman, Parker Thurston, Adrian Bouthot, Abbie Cummings, Marty Donovan, Mark Emerson, Jim Gibson, Britney Merrill, Jonathon Parsons. Julie Stambolis and Jeremiah

Nordic Ski Team

(Coach: Steve Keane) Certificates: Molly Keane, Megan Bonney, Evan Fessenden, Stephanie Savage, Lance Brown. Lizzie Meisner, John Lewis, Amy Farrington, Katlyn Keane, Terry Gordon, Jimmy Gibson. Brianne Bailey, Jonathon Parsons, Marty

Donovan and Kelsey Gamble. **Snowboarding Team**

(Coach: Peter Hedden) Certificates: Tyler Aldrich, Sawyer Barter, Jacob Berry, Bronson Cole, Desirae Cox, Alexa Ellis, Andrew Gould, Korey Morgan, Christina Morin. Keith Morin, Kristi White, Jen Aldrich. Brian Annis, Josh Billings, Scott Billings, Evan Boelsma, Doug Costello, Ben Cross, Jen Cross, Michael Farnum, Tim Fifield, Patrick Gallagher, Kassandra Haines, Greg Kennagh, Kaitlin Lockhart, Lisa Aaron, Chelsea Bean, Eric Berard, Tommy Bordeau, Desman Cox, Alex Crockett, Mike Dailey, John Farrington, Matt Farrington, Lauren Gammon, Celesse Gaudreau, Thomas Henley, Patrick Milligan, Joey Patenaude, Marco Stefano and Corey Swan.

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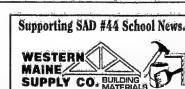
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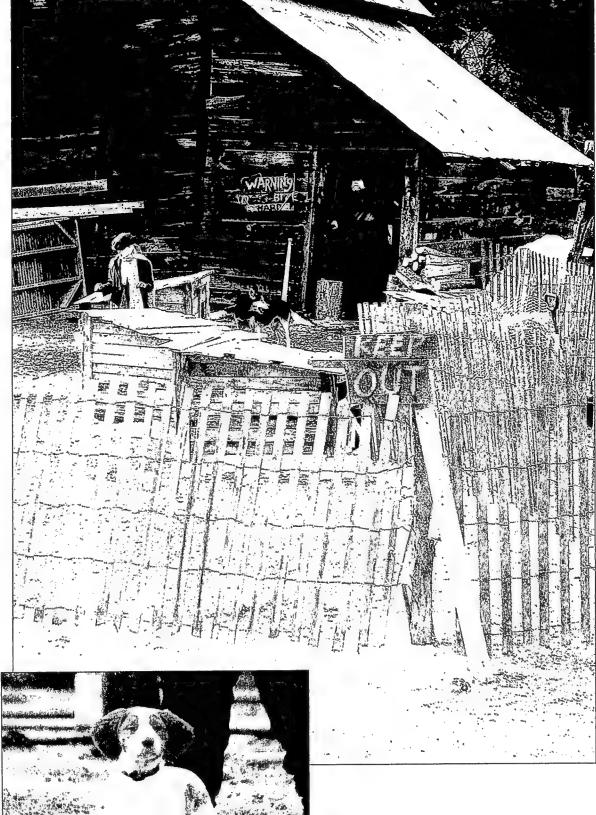
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The 'Twelve Dogs of Christmas' gets rolling



The family-oriented movie "The Twelve Dogs of Christmas," set in the 1930s, is about a small town where the town council is not dogfriendly. Instead, canines often end up in a 'dog orphanage.' Shooting for the independent film started this week, and will utilize many local extras, both human and canine, On Tuesday, Jordan Claire Green and Michael Howard (right) acted in a scene that included several huskies. As they did, a pup named Gibson (below right) stood just out of camera range in order to entice the huskies to jump around and bark. When the shooting was done, Gibson got a little positive reinforcement from the film's director, Kieth Merrill. The cast and crew have also shot scenes at Gould Academy.

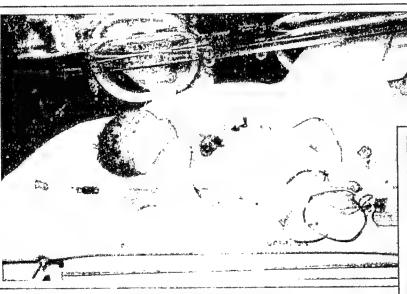
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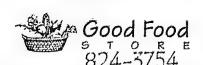


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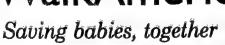
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Events Calendar

Public Computer Access — Hours at the SAD44 Adult Learning Center, Philbrook Street, Bethel are: Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Computer Lab will be open on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a.m. to noon. Note: the lab is closed when there is no school in SAD44 (storm days yacation periods)

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Seniors Lunch every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street, sponsored by SeniorsPlus. Donation for 60 and older and spouses, \$2.50; all other guests, \$4. Reservations important. For information, menus, reservations, call 824-3168 (also the number to call to apply for Meals on Wheels).

9 a.m. (Fridays) - Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. All bridge players and Main Street, Norway. All bridge players invited to attend and bring a friend or two. Refreshments. For more information, call Mimi Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@megalink.net.
Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District Tree and Shrub Sale until April 1. Call Heldi Linscott

(743-5789 ext. 3 for flyer and order form. ********

Thursday, March 25 1 to 3:20 p.m. — Community Cabin Fever Countdown at Unitarian Universalist Church, West Paris. Crafts, games, puzzles, sewing, cooking, etc. FMI: Beverly Stevens at 674-2481.

5:30 p.m. — Oxford County Democrats potluck supper/ meeting at Buckfield High School.

7 p.m. — Mountain Poets Society meeting at Fare Share Commons, Main Street, Norway. FMI: call Rocky Graham at 743-0583.

March 25-27 "Kiss Me, Kate," spring musical at Muskie Auditorium, Mountain Valley High School, Rumford. 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. Adults, \$8; seniors, \$6; students, \$5; Saturday

matinee, \$5 for all seats. Friday, March 26 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Legal Services for the Elderly free lunch

and learn program at Bethel Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street. Help with problems related to Maine Care, Medicare, scam issues, power of attorney and wills and much more. FMI and to reserve a seat, call SeniorsPlus at (800) 427-1241 by March 22.

5 to 6:30 p.m. — Baked Bean Supper at First Congregational Church, East Main Street, Paris. Adults, \$6; children under 12, \$3.

7 p.m. — Open Mic Night at Norway Coffeehouse, 479 Main Street, Norway. Sign-up 6:30 p.m. Admission: \$3. Bill Shimamura, singer-songwriter will perform. Everyone welcome to bring musical instruments, poetry, etc. FMI: call Heather at 935-4505 or e-mail vessel@prexar.com.

March 26 and 27

Seminar on building healthy relationships at woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church. Friday 7 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday, 9:45
a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Free.
vited to attend. FMI: call Pastor Richard Wright

Saturday, March 27 April Fools' Pole, Paddle and Paw Race for two-person teams in costume at Sunday River Inn & Cross country Ski Center (824-

Arts Center, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H., One-man show tells

story of Judas searching for forgiveness after 2,000 years, Tickets: \$10.

4 p.m. — Benefit Supper/ Dance for the Campbell Family, who lost everything in a fire. Location: American Legion Post. Gore Road, Locke Mills. 50/50 raffles. BYOB. Supper: \$6, adults; \$2.50 6 to 16; 5 and under free. Dance: 8 to 12 p.m. Cost of dance for those not at dinner: \$6

8 to 11 p.m. — Old Fashioned Dance at Locke Mills Town Hall with music by The Richard Felt Orchestra, Proceeds benefit Greenwood Historical Society. FMI: Joyce Hathaway at 674-2259.

Sunday, March 28
Maine Maple Sunday. Participating in Bethel/Newry: Running Brook Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel, 1 to 4 p.m. and Leon and Sandy Dunn, Branch Road, Newry (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.). Public invited to visit.

Monday, March 29 6:30 p.m. — Organizational meeting to reestablish West Paris Fire Department Auxiliary at West Paris Fire Station. All welcome, FMI: 674-2987.

7 p.m. — Woodstock Town Meeting at Woodstock Elementary School.

March 29, 30, 31 Indoor Rummage Sale at Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris. March 29 and 30: 9:30 a.m. to 8

p.m.; March 31: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit Ledgeview Resident Council, Tuesday, March 30 2 p.m. — Bethel Philatelic Club meeting at Bethel Historical

Society's Robinson House. 6 p.m. — Public Budget Hearings for Region 9 School of Applied Technology at Region 9 Conference Room and 7 p.m. at Telstar Regional High School Room 103.

> Wednesday, March 31

2 to 7 p.m. — American Red Cross Blood Drive at Progress Center, 35 Cottage Street, Nor-

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Creative Economy Forum sponsored by Mahoosuc Arts Council and Maine Arts Commission at the Trustees Auditorium of McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy. Free and open to anyone interested (artists, musicians, sculptors, photographers, craftspeople, artisans, etc. FMI: Conni St. Pierre (824-3246) or Mahoosuc Arts office (824-3575).

7 p.m. — Bethel Riverside Cemetery Association meeting at Bethel Family Health Center,

Thursday, April 1 11:30 a.m. — Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting at the Grange Hall with dinner at noon by the Daughters of Union Veterans. Speaker will be Darrell S. Nichols, Hotline At-

torney, Legal Services 7 p.m. — "Iscariot," original play performed by Irish actor Charles Hughes at Community the Computer of the Co Paris.



The Final Early Evening Shows of the season

The ODDFELLOW Theater will present it's monthly performance of The Early Evening Show with Mike Miclon on Friday & Saturday, April 2 th & 3rd at 7:30p.m. This April 2nd and 3rd, the Oddfellow Theater will present it's final Early Evening Shows of this season with special guests Matthew and Jason Tardy of "Two". Host Mike Miclon says "We are thrilled to have Matt and Jason back on the Early Evening Shows." This months show will be our Caribbean Cruise night. Audience members are encouraged to wear their best Island clothes and set sail for a night on the SS Oddfellow. Doors open at 7:00 P.M. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, and \$6 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at Northeast Bank in Buckfield, or call The Oddfellow Theater box office at 336-3306. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

April. 1-4 Annie Get Your Gun," Oxford Hills biennial school-community Broadway show at Oxford Hills High School auditorium. Adults,

\$9; children grades K thru 8 and seniors, \$7. FMI: 743-8914 ext. 1015. 7:30 p.m. Thursday thru Saturday; 1:30 P.M. Sunday. Tickets by mail to: Annie Get Your Gun, 196 Whittemore Road, Oxford, ME 04270 and include self-addressed stamped envelope and include seating preference, balcony or orchestra, and the day to attend (make checks to Oxford Hills Music Department). Ticketsby-mail forms at Hannaford's, Books-N-Things in Oxford, Norway Savings Bank in Bethel Bridgton, Norway, South Paris and Wal-Mart as well as Oxford

April 2 and 3

Hills schools.

7:30 p.m. — At Oddfellow Theater, Route 117, Buckfield: The Early Evening Show with Mike Miclon and special guests Matthew and Jason Tardy of "Two." Caribbean Cruise night. Audience members encouraged to wear Island clothes. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$8 seniors and \$6 children 12 and under. Tickets available at Northeast Bank, Buckfield or box office (336-3306). Visa and Master-Card accepted.

Saturday, April 3
7 to 10 a.m. — Bunny Break-

fast (bacon, sausage, home fries, scrambled eggs, pancakes). Pictures with the Easter Bunny. Adults: \$5, children, \$2.50. Children's book swap. Sponsored by Waterford PTO to help fund fourth grade Camp Kieve trip.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Scrapbooking and Stamping Extravagan

za to benefit Andover, Woodstock and St. Athanasius and St. John elementary schools at St. Athanasius and St. John Church Hall, Rumford, Cost: \$20 if registered by 3/27 or \$25 after 3/27. FMI or to register: call Scrappers Domaine (364-3331) or Deanne Rothwell (665-2141)

5:30 p.m. — Benefit Supper/ Dance for fire victims Jeff and Calla Tyler at American Legion Hall, Gore Road, Locke Mills. Adults: \$6; children under 12, \$3. Music by Richard Felt Band. 50/ 50 drawing and door prizes.

April 3-4 Bust 'n' Burn bash at Sunday River. Parrot Head Weekend is full of live music and barbecues on the snow. Bump competition on Tempest and pond skimming contest. Tickets: \$52 for adults, \$48 for young adults, and \$36 for seniors/juniors.

Sunday, April 4 Community Day at Sunday River Ski Resort, SAD44 residents

can get free skiing and riding, free Chapman (836-2987) or Bev Correntals, etc.

2 p.m. — Easter Cantata by West Paris Community Chorus at West Paris Baptist Church. 6 p.m. — Easter Cantata at

Bryant Pond Baptist Church by West Paris Community Chorus. 7:30 p.m. — Michel Lauziere will perform at Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, as part of Gould Academy Performing Arts Series. Tickets at door: \$6 adults, \$4 students. FMI: 824-3575.

April 5 and 6

6:30 p.m. — Auditions for "You Can't Take It With You" at Guy E. Rowe School, 219 Main Street, Norway, sponsored by Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association. FMI: Linda (642-7840).

Tuesday, April 6 Noon — West Paris Senior Citizens meeting at West Paris Baptist Church.

Wednesday, April 7 7 p.m. - Greenwood Historical Society meeting. Program: Gil Whitman on Metal Sculpture. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, April 10 11 a.m. — Easter Cantata at Seventh Day Adventist Church, Perkins Valley, Woodstock by West Paris Community Chorus. Gilead Bicentennial Com-

mittee meeting. FMI: call Lin

ter on April 1 at Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House, Broad Street from 2 to 4 p.m. Fee: \$10.

Support Services Church Services

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

743-5086; 24 hour nottine 1-800-393-2927

ALCOHOL/DRUG TREATMENT

Community Concepts' Alcohol & Drug Counseling Program is now accepting appointments in Bethel every Thursday. MaineCaré welcome. DEEP certified. Call 369-0853 for appointment. Community Concepts is a non-profit organization with a mission to "help people build opportunities for a better tomorrow." **EXCHANGES**

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm; Wednesday 3-7pm, Thursday 4-7pm and Saturday, 10am-2pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center

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The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center announces that individuals or families requiring assistance with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

MS SUPPORT GROUP

Meets the first Friday of the month from 1-2:30pm at the West Parish Congregational Church, next to Gould Academy. For more information, call Gale Tout at 836-

Meets Tuesday in the conference room at the Mexico Congregational UCC ("The Green Church"), 153 Main Street, Mexico. Everything spoken and heard here is confidential. Anyone trying to cope with the loss of a loved one is welcome. FMI call Sue

Byam at 364-8185 MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222. REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims

of abuse.

VETERANS' SERVICES (STATE/VA BENEFITS)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Wednesday 9-12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday, Location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15pm. Tel. 392-4841. (new members welcome).

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 1-4: 30pm; Wednesday 6-8pm. Tel: 392-4841 Bethel Library: Monday 9am-lpm; Tuesday. 1-5pm; Wednesday 1-8pm:

Thursday & Friday 1-5pm; Saturday, 9-1pm, Story Hour Mondays, 10-11am October to May, Michelle Conroy, Librarian, 824-2520. Crescent Park Elementary School: Open every Wednesday evening

from 6-8pm to the public. Hamlin Mēmorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday 11:30-5:30; Saturday 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9pm. Tel. 743-2980

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505, Tuesday 1: 30-5pm; Thursday 1:30-7pm. West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5pm; Wednesday 1:30-7pm;

Friday 1:30-5pm. 674-2004 Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Upton Library: Saturdays 9-11am

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9: 30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Wednesdays at the

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church Pastor Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 a.m. followed by coffee fellowship. Tuesday - Sunday School 3-4: 15 for children through grade 5. Produce donated to hungry families. All are welcome. Wednesday,

choir practice at 6:30. All are welcome. Calvary Bible Church - Pastor John Keefe. Winter hours: Sunday School O'Keefe. Winter hours: Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 to noon. Wednesday bible study and prayer meeting 6:30 p.m., Route 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church- 10 a.m. worship. Sunday School at 9 a.m.. Evening fellowship and youth ministries at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Prayer fellowship 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 am. Sunday School (2 hours, including recreation activities; call 824-4028 for transportation). 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 FMI. West Parish Congregational - Rev. Daniel

Johnson, 10:30 a.m. worship. Nursery care provided, Prayer, Tuesday, 8 a.m., FMI call 824-8860. Our Lady of the Snows-Mass-Saturday, 5 p.m. through the end of March. Pastor: Rev. Gerald A.

United Methodist - Geoffrey Gross, Pastor. 10: 30 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.. There is also an adult study group during Sunday

West Bethel Union - a.m. worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-2844 or 836-2882. Rev. Earl H. Bell.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Clifford McMullen. 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship. 836-2828. Episcopal House Church - Holy communion service the third or fourth Sunday of every month at 4 p.m. at 38 Chapman Street. For further information, call the Reverend Gwyneth Bohr at 824-2913.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday. Bible study at 11 a.m., 824-3577 FMI.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish - North Waterford Congregational Church & Stoneham Congregational Church · Sunday worship services 10 a.m. at North Waterford (through the winter). Sunday School, 10 a.m. Rev. George Frobig.

GORHAM, NH Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday

evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., FMI 603-466-2851.

HARRISON

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison, Maine. Rev. Walter R. Brown, Pastor. Sunday worship at 8:45 a.m.. Church school 10:15 a.m. for kids kindergarten grade 12. Call 583-9024 or 998-7040 for more info.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Rev. Michael Johnson. Beginning Sunday, February 1, Sunday morning service will begin at 8:45 a.m.

MEXICO Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-265 Main Street. Worship service Sundays at 10am. Pres. Peter Beeckel. 364-5881.

NEWRY Newry Community Church - Sunday worship service 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor. (Services

in the church will resume in April).

NORWAY/PARIS Christian Science Society - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m... Call 824-4099 for info or ride.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church - Route 117N, S. Paris. Pastor Tom Teichmann. Sunday morning service 9 a.m. with coffee fellowship immediately after. North Paris Federation Morse Hill Road,

North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m., Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singsperation third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday services at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9: 45 a.m.; Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more information.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will follow the service. Fellowship lunch will be held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway 11am worship. Rev. Joy Gasta, Child care is pro-vided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Mass, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Canon Henry Male, Jr. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Sunday, April 11 2 p.m. — Easter Cantata by West Paris Community Chorus at

riveau (836-2032).

Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Perkins Valley.

6:30 p.m. — Telstar Alumni Association meeting. All alumni

7 to 10 p.m. — Swingin' Bears

Square Dance Club Spring

Dance at Oxford Hills Middle

School, South Paris, FMI: Sue at

8 to 11 p.m. — Old Fashioned

Dance at Locke Mills Town

Hall with music by The Richard

Felt Orchestra. Proceeds benefit

Greenwood Historical Society.

FMI: Joyce Hathaway at 674-2259.

743-7176 or Eleanor at 782-4050.

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Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday

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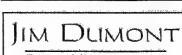
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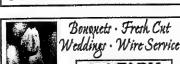
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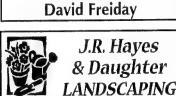
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A RECORD BOOKWORM—Karen DeCarolis' first grade class at Crescent Park School does a reading bookworm project throughout the school year. The pupils fill out one circle for the bookworm's body for every book that they read at home with family or friends. DeCarolis' has done the project annually for several years to encourage the pupils to pursue reading outside of the classroom, and to practice those reading skills that they are just learning in class. The greatest number of books read for circles in previous years has been 4,025, read by last year's class. They worked on collecting circles from Sept. 2 to May 26. This year's group started reading for circles on Sept. 15, and has already read about 6,400 books. The class is pictured here at the "head" of the bookworm, which has climbed to the second floor of the school. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

School Lunches - Week of March 29

Telstar and Middle School

Monday: Buffalo chicken "parts," fiesta rice. Special: tomato and black olive pizza. Tuesday: Ground beef/gravy over noodles, veggies, roll. Special, loaded pizza. Wednesday: Meatball sub, veggie stix. Special: green pepper and onion pizza. Thursday: Macaroni and cheese w/balogna slices, dinner roll. Special: bacon calzone. Friday: Pepperoni pizza roll-ups, french fries. Special: ham breakfast pizza. Choice of milk and fresh or portioned fruit or fruit juice each meal.

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: Turkey dagwood sub, chips, salsa.

Tuesday: Hamburger helper, green beans.

Wednesday: Popcorn chicken, tater tots, hot biscuits, strawberries.

Thursday: Cheesy pasta, hot veggies, dinner roll, dessert treat. Friday: Pepperoni pizza squares, tossed salad.

Choice of milk and fruit each meal. Weekly alternates: Yogurt/cheese "Fun" lunch,

triple peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, assorted salads.

School Sports

Alpine Skiing

Vail, Colo. — Gould Academy sophomore Luba Lowery of Cumberland Foreside recently hac some top finishes at the National Disabled Alpine Championship in Vail, Colo. She took the gold in the Junior downhill and GS and the silver in the Super G. Luba came in 9th overall in downhil. and super G and 11th in the GS. She was also awarded the overall Junior Female Champion. As these results illustrate, Lowery is well on her way to attaining her dream of one day skiing or the U.S. Disabled Olympic Team.

Angel Fire, N.M.—Four Gould students are competing in the USASA Snowboarding Nationals at Angel Fire, N.M. this week. Becky Slattery of Gilead, Lewis Feuer of Middletown, Conn., Kurl Somerville of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Brock Lorentzon of Hartland, Vt. are competing in ε number of different events including halfpipe, slopestyle, boardercross, slalom, and skiercross.

Alyeska, Alaska-Gould Academy skiers Thomson Riley and Zeke Davisson are competing this week in the US Alpine Championships at Alyeska Ski Resort in Alaska. Davisson, Riley and other USSA skiers are competing against the top skiers on the U.S. Ski Team in the downhill super-g, slalom, and giant slalom.

Telstar Middle School Science Fair results

Sandy/Andy Projects

Grade Six First: Molly Keane/Megan Bonney Second: Christina Morin Third: Joel Putnam/Andrew Jones

Fourth: Amber Davis Fifth: Michael McKnight Honorable Mention: Tommy Conroy; Tyler Aldrich; Stephanie Savage/Samantha

Largess; Carin Donachie; Nick Stuer

Grade Seven

First: Brian Annis Second: Whitney Mills Third: Lisa Piccirillo Fourth: Jennifer Aldrich Fifth: Mat Lauro Honorable Mention: David Lawrence; Kayyla Figueroa/Meagan Murphy; Elizabeth

Grade Eight

Forkus; Deagan Conrad; Peggie DePasquale

First: Bailey Davis/Jessica Yasko Second: Mark Emerson Third: Andy Whitney Fourth: Brianne Bailey/Jimmy Gibson Fifth: Lauren Gammon Honorable Mention: Marty Donovan/

Jonathon Parsons; Kelsey Gamble; Corey Swan/Jeremiah White; Kyle Maines; Abby Hutchins/Tia Sprague

Viewer's Choice Projects

Grade Six Most Scientific: Victoria Bobbe

Best Show Board: Cassie Yasko/Marion Thur-Most Original: Gavin Lee

Most Effort: Mick Kelly Honorable Mention: Felicia Dumont

Grade Seven Most Scientific: Katlyn Keane/Elizabeth Meisner Best Show Board: Brianna Douglass Most Original: Gina Hopkins Most Effort: Andrew Gundersen

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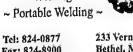
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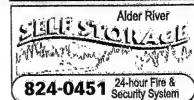
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Œ	College Bas	ketball: NCAA	Regional Ser	onal Semifinal Teams TBA College Bask				Regional Ser	mifinal Teams TBA	
(41)	Sports	NASCAR	Best Damn S	ports Show F	Period	FOX One	Sports	Sports	Best Damn S	Sports Show
(15)	Movie: "Spy	Hard"		Movie: "A Mi	ghty Wind"		The Soprano	s	Real Sex 27	Slippery
(17)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Movie: "Brink	:["			Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Kim	Proud
(18)	Movie: "Har	y Potter and t	he Chamber o	f Secrets"			Movie: "Killin	g Emmett Yo	ung"	
(20)	NHL Hockey	: Toronto Map	le Leafs at Bo	ston Bruins		Overtime	SportsPlus	ESPNews	ESPNews	
(44)	Golden	Golden	Movie: "Befo	re He Wakes'	,		Movie: "Sedu	iced and Betr	ayed"	
(5)	Seinfeld	Friends	Movie: "Set I	Off"			Movie: "Blade	e"		
(24)	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Oddparents	All That	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne
(25)	"Navy SEAL	S" Cont'd	Movie: "Joe l	Kidd"			Movie; "Thelr	na & Louise"		
(26)	JAG		Law & Order		Movie: "Gold	denEye"	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
(27)	American Ju	stice	Cold Case Fi	es			With Malice		Third Watch	
(12)	Will-Grace	Home Imp.	Movie: "The	Pandora Proje	ect"		News		Becker	Becker
(39)	Anderson Co	oper 360	Paula Zahn N	low	Larry King L	ive	NewsNight-A	aron Brown	Lou Dobbs T	onight

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	King	'70s Show	Game Over	Game Over	Next Top Mo	del	News		Blind Date	5th Wheel	
(32)	7th Heaven		Movie: "Au F	Pair II"			Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club		
6	News	Seinfeld	Dateline NB	0			Law Order C	Law Order Cl Ne		News	
3	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Lopez	Married	Норе	Life-Bonnie	The D.A. New		News	lews	
•	News-Lehre	r	Wash Wk	Maine.	Keeping Up	Time Goes	Fawity T.	Wall	Now With Bi	ll Moyers	
(22)	Sportsctr	NBA	NBA Basketi	oall: Dallas M	avericks at Mi	ami Heat		NBA Basket	ball		
(34)	Star Trek: N	ext Gener.	Star Trek: No	ext Gener.	Star Trek: N	ext Gener.	Star Trek: N	ext Gener.	CSI: Crime Scn		
B	College Bas	ketball: NCAA	Regional Ser	Regional Semifinal - Teams TBA College Ba				Regional Se	mifinal – Tear	ns TBA	
(41)	Sports	Sports	NBA Basket	oall: New Jers	sey Nets at Bo	ston Celtics		Sports	Sports		
(15)	Movie: "I Sp	y" Cont'd	Movie: "Rico	chet"			Deadwood		Movie: "Nowhere to Rur		
(17)	So Raven	Lizzie	Movie: "Flub	ber"			Barbanan So Raven Kim Proud			Proud	
(18)	"The Transp	orter" Cont'd	Movie: "Resi	dent Evil"			Movie: "The Ring"				
(20)	College Hoc	key	College Hoc	key: NCAA To	ournament Ea	st Regional S	emifinal - Te	ams TBA	Hockey		
(44)	Merge		Movie: "Dow	n and Out in	Beverly Hills"		Movie: "Her	Married Love	r"		
(5)	Seinfeld	Friends	Movie: "Mure	der at 1600"			Movie: "Boy	z N the Hood	•		
(24)	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Neutron	Robot	Neutron	Nicktoon	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	
(25)	"Theima & L	ouisë"	Movie: "Jaws	2"				Movie: "Jaw	s the Reveng	9"	
(26)	JAG		Law & Order		Law & Order		Touching Ev	il	Law & Order		
(27)	American Jus	stice	Movie "The	ast King"					Third Watch		
(12)	Will-Grace	Movie. "Victo	r/Victoria"				News		Becker	Becker	
(39)	Anderson Co	oper 360	Paula Zahn N	low	Larry King Li	ve	NewsNight A	aron Brown	Lou Dobbs 1	onight	

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(3)	Fortune	Jeopardy [†]	Movie: The	Pandora Proje	ect"	<u> </u>	News	Sanders	Walker, Tex	as Ranger
(32)	The Flintsto	nes" Cont'd	Movie: "Cele	ste in the City	772		Movie: Cele	ste in the City	*	
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(22)	Figure Skatii	ng	Cheerleadin	9	Wm. Basket	bali			SportsCente	r
(34)	Good, Bad	Movie. "The	Untouchables	3			WWE Veloci	ty	WWE Confid	dential
Œ	College Basi	ketba:l	······································		Price Is Righ	it	The District		News	Andromed
(41)	Best Damn S	Sports Show	Boxing		Beyond the	Gisry	Best Damn S	Sports Show	America	See This
(15)	While You W	Vere Sleeping	Movie: Wha	it a Girl Wants	Boxing: Afex Bunema vs. Je			Jermain Taylo	ir	
(17)	So Raven	Lizzie	Barbarian	Barbarian	Barbanan	Barbarian.	Barbarian	So Raven	Kım	Proud
(18)	Movie: "Basi	c" Cont'd	Movie "Que	en of the Dan	ined"	ned" Movie:		lovie: "House of 1000 Co		Bedtime
(20)	NHL Hockey	. Montreal Ca	nad ens at Bo	ston Bruins		Overtime	College Hoo	key. Teams to	ms to Be Announced	
(44)	Movier "Guil	ty Hearts	Contract to the special division in the special divisi		-			-	What Should	J You Do?
(5)	Movie. Boy	z N the Hood	*		Movie: Ron	neo Must Die			Move: "Mos	t Wanted"
(24)	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	Grown Up	Romeo!	All That	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne
(25)	"Conan the I	Destroyer'	Movie. Star	Trek The Mo	tion Picture		. 41.000	"Star Trek II	The Wrath o	f Khan"
(26)	Law & Order		Law & Order	·	Law & Order	**************************************	Nashville Sta	31	Law Order C	3
(27)	City Confide	ntial	American Ju	stice	Cold Case F	iies	City Confidential		Crossing Jor	rdan
(12)	NBA Basketi	ball Chicago	Bulls at Atlant	a Hawks		Fresh Pr.	News		Fresh Pr.	Awards
(39)	The Capital	Gang	CNN Presen	ls .	Larry King L	ve	CNN Saturday Night		CNN Presen	its

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(3)	King	King	Movie "Julia	n Po"			News	Red Sox	Phantom	Sanders	
(32)	Switched	Life-Sitcom	Movie The	Cowboy and	the Movie Sta	af"	Movie: "Auto	ımn ın New Yı	ork"	**************	
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0	Funn.est Ho	me Videos	Extreme Ma	keovet:	Alias		The Practice	1	News	Hot Ticket	
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(22)	NBA Basket	ball. 76ers at	Ceitics		Dream Job		Dream Jöb		SportsCente	t	
(34)	WWE Sunda	ay Night Heat	Movie Che	ech & Chong	s Next Movie	***	This Just In	This Just In	Henson	Real TV	
®	60 Minutes	which the same and	Cold Case		Movie: "Jes	บร	***		News	Friends	
(41)	NBA Basket	ball 76ers at	Celtics	allowing in the second	America	Too Much	Best Damn Sports Show		Beyond the Glory		
(15)	Shallow Ha	l Contd	Six Feet Und	ler	The Sopranos		Deadwood		Movie. "Old School"		
(17)	So Raven	Lizzie	Movie. "Pixe	Perfect		Recess	Barbarian	So Raven	Kim	Proud	
(18)	Harry Potter	-Chamber	Movie "Ana	yze That		Movie: "Cradie 2 th			Grave		
(20)	NE Report	Breakaway	Outdoors	Outdoors	NE Journal	Camo Cnt	Divers	The Ride	ESPNews		
(44)	Movie Bad	to the Bone	Cont d	Movie: "Dol	ores Claiborne	ş''	- Carrier of the state of the	Annual Called Annual Called	Mirror-2 Fac	ės	
(5)	US Marsh	als Contd	Movie Rom	eo Must Die	·	*	Movie: "U.S.	Marshals"	*		
(24)	Romeo*	Drake	Garcia	News	Full House	Full House	Čosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	
(25)	Star Trek II	and a substitution of the	Movie "D.O	A	di ana alakaran ay akinin ka		Movie: "Prizz	zi's Honor"		ales de como a bissocio e e	
(26)	Movie. Brini	g It On'		· spinion si	Movie: "Nott	ing Hill				Law-Order	
27)	Crossing Jor	dan	Biography	and a substitution of the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Bridge Die - von Appropriation	Biography		Airline	Artine	
12)	Mulant X	والمواسع والمراس والمواس والمواسع والمواسع والمواسع	Andromeda	icaticabilin samhnua	The X-Files		News	Replay	Mallock		
39)	People in the	News	CNN Present	Ś	Larry King L	ive	CNN Sunday	CNN Sunday Night		CNN Presents	

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(3)	King	'70s Show	Parkers	Eve	Girlfriends	Half & Half	News		Blind Date	5th Wheel
(32)	7th Heaven		Movie: "The	Sandlot"			Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Clu	b
6	News	Seinfeld	Fear Factor		Las Vegas		Average Joe		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "The	Haunting"			20/20		News	
1	News-Lehre	٢	Antiques Roa	adshow	New Americ	ans			Charlie Rose)
(22)	Wm. Basket	ball			Wm. Basket	ball			SportsCente	г
(34)	Star Trek: N	ext Gener.	Star Trek: Ne	ext Gener.	WWE Raw				Stripperella	Stripperella
Œ	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Yes, Dear	Still	Raymond	Two Men	CSI: Miami		News	
(41)	Sports	NBA Basket	ball: Boston Co	eltics at New	Jersey Nets		Sports	Sports	Best Damn S	Sports Show
(15)	Adam Sandl	er's	Real Sports		Movie: "Cato	ch Me if You C	Can"			Assignmen
(17)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Movie: "Sma	rt House"			Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Kim	Proud
(18)	"Juwanna M	ann" Cont'd	Movie: "Hous	e of 1000 Co	rpses"	On Set	Movie: "Men	in Black II"		"The Relic"
(20)	Outdoors	Outdoors	NE Journal	Camo Cnt	Divers	The Ride	Red Sox Nat	ion	ESPNews	
(44)	Golden	Golden	Movie: "A Pra	ayer in the Da	ark"		Movie: "Don'	t Talk to Strai	ngers"	
(5)	Seinfeld	Friends	Movie: "The I	Mask"			Movie: "The	Mask"		
(24)	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Grown Up	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne
(25)	Movie: "D.O.	A." Cont'd	Movie: "Char	ade"				Movie: "Don	ovan's Reef'	
(26)	JAG		Law & Order		Movie: "Call	Me: The Rise	and Fall of H	eidi Fleiss"	Call Me: Held	di Fleiss
(27)	American Ju	stice	Cold Case Fi	les	Other Man		Airline	Airline	House of Dre	eams
(12)	Will-Grace	Home Imp.	Movie: "Amo	ngst Friends"			News		Becker	Becker
(39)	Anderson Co	oper 360	Paula Zahn N	low	Larry King Li	ive	NewsNight-A	aron Brown	Lou Dobbs T	onight

TU	ESDAY	EVENI	NG MA	RCH 30), 2004					·	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	King	'70s Show	One	All of Us	Rock Me	Rock Me	News		Blind Date	5th Wheel	
(32)	7th Heaven		Movie: "The	Birdcage"				Whose?	The 700 Clu	b	
0	News	Seinfeld	Whoopi	Нарру	Frasier	Scrubs	Law & Order	r	News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	8 Rules	Im With	Jim	It's Relative	NYPD Blue		News		
1	News-Lehre	r	Nova		New Americ	ans			Charlie Rose)	
(22)	Wm. Basket	ball			Women's Co	ollege Baskett	pall		SportsCente	r	
(34)	Star Trek: N	ext Gener.	Star Trek: No	ext Gener.	Oblivious	Oblivious	Oblivious	Oblivious	Henson	This Just I	
B	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Navy NCIS		Century City	•	Judging Amy	1	News		
(41)	Sports	NASCAR	The Best Da	mn Sports Sh	now Period	FOX One	Sports	Sports	Best Damn S	Sports Show	
(15)	Movie: "A W	alk to Remem	iber"		Movie: "Wha	at a Girl Wants	\$"	Scooby	The Sopranos		
(17)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Movie: "The	Other Me"			Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Kim	Proud	
(18)	Movie: "Bus	174" Cont'd	Movie: "Ada	ptation."			Movie: "Two	Weeks Notic	Notice"		
(20)	NHL Hockey	: Boston Bruir	ns at Carolina	Hurricanes		Overtime	Insider	ESPNews	ESPNews		
(44)	Golden	Golden	Movie: "Sha	ttered Hearts'	4		Movie: "Dirty	Little Secret			
(5)	Seinfeld	Friends	Movie: "Out	for Justice"			Movie: "Fire	Down Below	•		
(24)	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Grown Up	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	
(25)	"Donovan's	Reef" Cont'd	Movie: "Star	Trek: The Mo	otion Picture"			Movie: "The	War of the W	orlds"	
(26)	JAG		Law & Order		Movie: "Mee	t the Parents'				Law-Order	
(27)	American Ju	stice	Biography		Cold Case F	iles	Other Man		Third Watch		
(12)	Will-Grace	Home Imp.	Movie: "Alice)"			News		Becker	Becker	
(39)	Anderson Co	ooper 360	Paula Zahn I	Now	Larry King Li	ve	NewsNight-A	aron Brown	Lou Dobbs T	onight	

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(3)	King	'70s Show	Star Trek: Er	nterprise	Star Trek: Er	nterprise	News		Blind Date	5th Wheel
(32)	7th Heaven		Movié: "One	Fine Day"			Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Clu	b
0	News	Seinfeld	The Apprent	ice	The West W	ing	Law & Order	•	News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	My Wife	My Wife	Extreme Mal	ceover	Kingdom Ho	spital	News	
1	News-Lehre	<u> </u>	National Geo	ographic	New America	ans				
(22)	High School	Basketball	High School	Basketball	High School	Basketball: A	II-American		SportsCenter	
(34)	Star Trek: N	ext Gener.	Star Trek: No	ext Gener.	Movie: "Star	Trek VI: The	Undiscovered	Country"	Extreme	
13	Friends	Ent. Tonight	60 Minutes I		King	The Stones	48 Hours Inv	estigales	News	
(41)	NBA Basket	ball Portland	Trail Blazers a	at Boston Celt	ics	Postgame	Sports	Sports	Best Damn S	Sports Show
(15)	Movie. "Star	Trek: First Co	ntact"		The Soptanos		Deadwood		Movie: "Old School"	
(17)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Movie: "Gott	a Kick It Up"			Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Kimi	Proud
(18)	Movie. "Sho	wtime" Cont'd		Movie: "Natio	onal Security"		Movie: "Hou	se of 1000 Co	rpses**	Model Lust
(20)	Cowboy Up!	The Wild Ride	3	Red Sox Nat	ion	Fan Attic: Ta	mpa Bay Dev	il Rays at Bos	ton Red Sox	ESPNews
(44)	Golden	Golden	Movie: "Betra	ayed: A Story	of Three Wor	nen"	Movie: "A St	range Affair"		
(5)	Seinfeld	Friends	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Movie: "Tota	l Recall"			Movie: "Red	Heat"
(24)	Rugrais	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Grown Up	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Rosëanne	Roseanne
(25)	Star Trek: M	P.	Movie: "Barb	arosa"			Movie: "Gun	fight at the O.	K. Corral"	
(26)	JAG		Law & Order		Law & Order		Karen Sisco		Law & Order	
(27)	American Ju	stice	Biography		American Ju	stice	City Confider	ntial	Third Watch	
(12)	Will-Grace	Home Imp.	Movie: "Best	Men"		and the same of	News		Becker	Becker
(39)	Anderson Co	oper 360	Paula Zahn I	Vôw	Larry King Li	ve	NewsNight-A	aron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight	

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> Christen Mason Town Clerk

Alison Aloisio at

Nomination papers need to be returned to the

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824-2444

TOWN OF BETHEL

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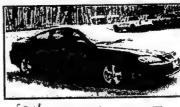


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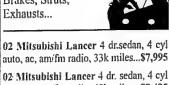
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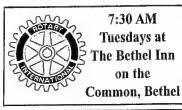
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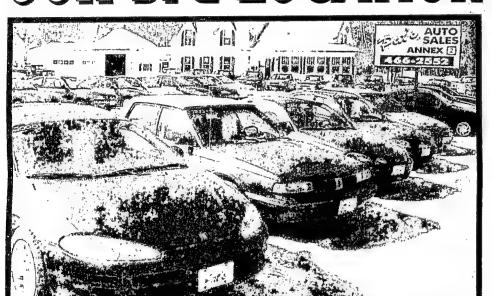
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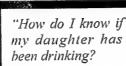
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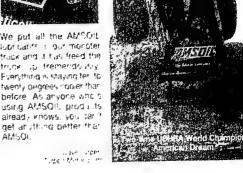
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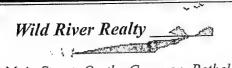
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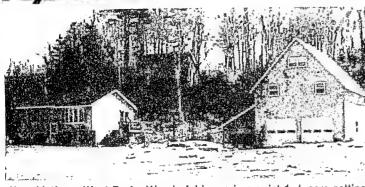
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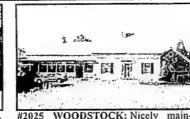
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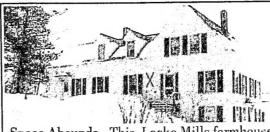
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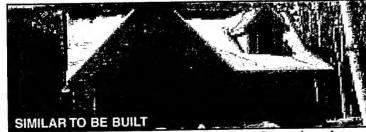
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Howe Hill, Greenwood: New Listing! Large 3BR split entry w/attached 2 car garage on the Mt. Abram Ski Area road. Oversized master BR with cozy corner hearth and sliding glass doors to a wrap around deck, cathedral ceiling in the great room, finished basement, above ground pool w/decking, and much more. All this on a beautiful & private 9+ acre setting! Don't wait, call today. \$199,900



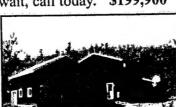
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Church Hill, W. Paris: Located in a rural neighborhood, this 3BR cedar shingle home sits on 3.5 acres and has an attached 2 car garage. New furnace, updated roof, a deck off the master bedroom and excellent mountain views! Priced for a quick sale at \$99,900



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New Listing! View Rd, Bethel: Affordable, new, sunny log house with lots of glass and warm, natural pine walls. With 3BR's and potential for expansion in walkout basement, it sits on over an acre with views, just minutes from the ski slopes and river recreation. Come sit on the large deck of your new home for only \$159,900



Rte. 2 Falls Hill, Rumford: If you have always wanted to be your own boss than this may be for you; ice cream sandwich shop, has inside seating for ten people, sits on a major route and has been a profitable business for years! Sell ice cream in the summer and head someplace warm in the winter!! Price includes all the inventory and equipment \$125,000



with a spectacular WATERFALL view from its extra-large rear deek! This never 3BR ranch hoasts 14 acres with 100 feet of pristing shoreline and a dock on quiet Shagg the waterfall nearby or take a walk to Washburn Pond nearby. Nice floorplan and tilework add value to make this a rare offer-



Pleasant St., Greenwood: Three bedroom farmhouse with lots of room, close to town, and minutes from Mt. Abram Ski Area. Or. if boating is your hobby, this house is within walking distance to the public boat launch in Greenwood! Whichever recreational activity you prefer, this house is close to beautiful mountains, large lakes and sits on a quiet back road. \$112,000



RTE. 26, MERRIFIELD HILL. WOODSTOCK: Close to the town of Bryant Pond and close to the main route to Sunday River Resort (Rte. 26), this superb large tract of develpable land has magnificent mountain views. Large parcels of good quality land such as these beautiful 116 acres are not easily found in this location! Come walk the lines to see the possibilities \$219,000

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HOWE HILL, GREENWOOD: One acre build-able lot, close to Mt Abram Skiway! Whether you're looking to build your own home or you're in need of a second home, this lot is a very desirable one. Choice of two local ski resorts, nearby lakes & ponds for summer recreation, or if it's the quiet you're after, this lot is on a

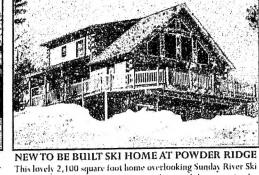
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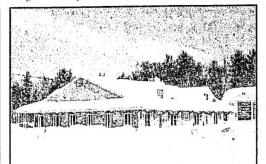
This lovely 2,100 square foot home overlooking Sunday River Ski Resort features a stone fireplace. Anderson sliders, spa in the master bedroom, beautiful native pine throughout the first floor, daylight basement with potential to be constructed to fit you lifestyle requirements. Beautiful deck positioned facing Sunday River. Built to suit your needs. Customer may choose colors and designs of flooring and fixtures. \$369,000



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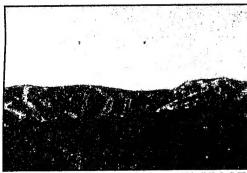
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CHARMING NEW ENGLANDER Charming home located south of Bethel. Beautiful wood floors throughout. Country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, attached shed. A great residential or vacation home. \$155,000



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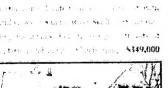
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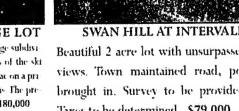
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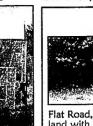
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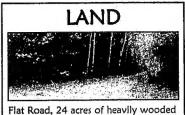


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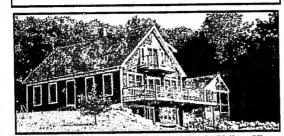
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New Listing - Bethel: Approached By a Long Winding Drive, this exceptionally constructed Contemporary Home is enveloped with majestic mtn vistas. Situated ever so close to Sunday River Skiway, you will marvel at the bright, spacious interior glistening in westerly exposure. An abundance of specialty windows allow the beauty of the natural surroundings to be enjoyed within this incredible dwelling. Offering a custom natural cherry Kitchen with rich granite countertops, a massive Great Room with adj Sun Porch and separate deck area, exotic hardwood flooring, elegant raised panel cherry doors, 4 BRs inclusive of 2 Suites, 3½ baths, Den Office, FR, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Car Garage, Workshop...A Distinctive Offering @ \$625,000



PRICE REDUCED - Goss Pond, Bethel: A Lovingly Constructed 1994 Chalet sits at the edge of Goss Pond encompassing over 200' of waterfront incl of a sandy beach. Silhouetted by a mtn backdrop, country woodlands, & the beauty of a reflective pond, this 3 BR Home offers a convenient 1 BR in-law dwelling. A det'd 2-Car Gar completes this offering. Canoe, Rowboat, Paddleboat, Kayak, Ice Skate & Hike up Little Feart Mr. while being sit'd only mins to SR & Mt Abram Ski



Bethel: Beautifully Renovated & expanded 4 Bedroom Home exhibits open, spacious, cathedral ceilinged floor plan with attractive kitchen. Enhanced with skylights, white cabinets, indirect lighting, great gathering area, Dining Room and Living Room with maple flooring. Newly painted, newly restored, new septic, new well, basement, Most Attractive & Affordably Priced At \$109,900!

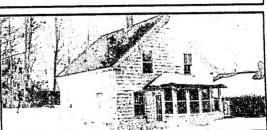


New Listing - Goss Pond Area, Bethel: Offered on a lovely 1.5 +/- acre house lot boasting warm, westerly exposure & scenic Little Egypt Mtn & pond views, this home is meticulous! Comprised on an open concept living area w/lovely Kit & LR, Master Suite w/specialty Bath, 2 add'l BRs, Den & Full Bsmt. A Quality Package At A Most Reasonable Price \$159,000



PRICE REDUCED - Historic Dist., In-Town Bethel: This tinely restored Gothic Gem w/a prestigious award of historic restoration represents Bethel Common's 1st balloon frame home! A fetching dwelling, it's sents betner Commons 1 rd battoon trame nome: A tetching dweiling, it is handsome ext. in complimented by prof. manicured grounds, walkways, entryways & eye-catching oversized windows. Exquisite int. offers a spacious firpln w/high ceilings, ornate trimwork, hardwd & ceramic firing State-of-the-art Kit, adj FR. DR w/vintage tin ceiling, brand-newly const custom Library w/elaborate shelving, wainscoting & fireplace, sumptuous LR w/fabulous windows. 3 BRs, 2 Baths & Garage. \$325,000

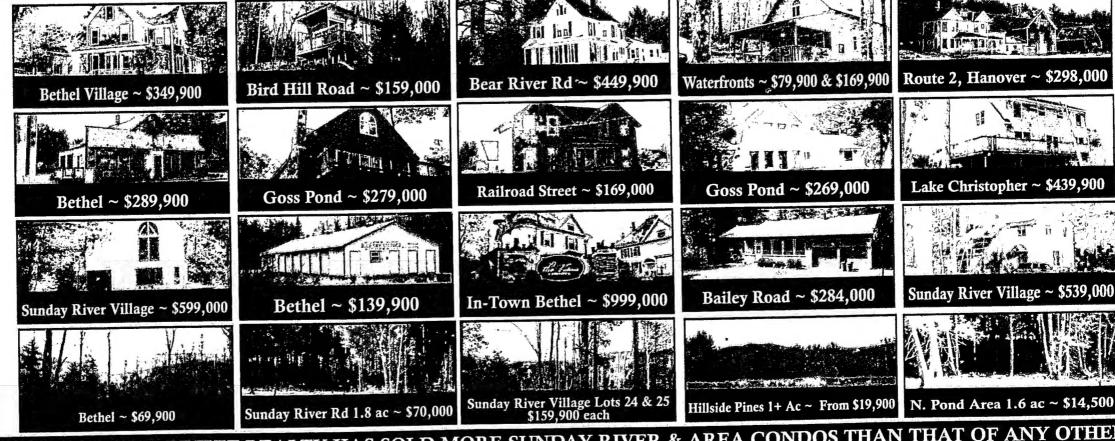
With over 119 Million Dollars in Volume of Sales and 1,340 Transactions, Kennett Realty, Inc. is appreciative of our #1 status. A big thank-you to our patrons.



New Listing - Bethel Village: An adorable in-town dwelling is nestled in a coveted Village location. Offering a quaint & charming ext w/a nice yard, the int of this property has been tastefully renovated & offers an open, flowing flr pln. The front porch leads to a cozy LR w/woodstove which combines w/a fetching Dining Area. A large eat-in Kit adjoins to a renovated FR. 2 Baths, Washer/Dryer, and 4 Upper Lvl BRs complete this sought-after package! \$149,900



New Listing - Mountain View Circle Subdivision: En route to the scenic Jordan Bowl Golf Course - Find this beautiful Contemporized Chalet being constructed! Delightful, open it plus features a spacious GR w/high ceilings and a multitude of interesting window placements, lovely Kit w/grante island, maple cabinetry and innovative design. 3 BRs inclusive of a Master Suite. 2 Baths, hardwood firing, wood ceilings & walls, deck, garage - Quality Construction and Finish Work. A Superior Offering at \$279,900!



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Sunday River Estates #1: Situated only one mile or so to SR Ski Resort & within walking distance to neighboring restaurants pubs & ski shops, find this beautiful townhouse. A corner unit w/3 spacious BRs inclusive of a master suite w/loft area, 2 full baths, open concept living area w/newer carpeting & ceramic flooring, oak cabinets...

Offered in pristine condition @ \$145,900

New Listing - Chamberlain Condominium B-22: Beautifully maintained and stylishly decorated 2 Bedroom home sports lovely mountain and river views. Basking in sunny exposure, you'll love the spaciousness and warmth of this condo. A Value at \$89,900!

New Listing - Eden Ridge 5-E: Sought after tri-level townhouse offers glorious mountain vista views and a convenient Bethel Village location. 2 Bedrooms, 1% Baths, fireplace, decks, furnishings, washer, dryer, garage. A Rare Find at \$149,000!



Riverbend Condominium Units 33, 14 5 and 7: Conveniently located on the Sunday River Road less than 2 miles to Sunday River Ski Resort and within close proximity to local eateries, snowmobile rentals and the center of Bethel. These 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath condominiums have been meticulously assembled with post and beam structures, their mortise and tenon joints hand cut. Striking interiors showcase Exposed Full Frames and countless special details resulting in very special dwellings to call "Home" – Come join the fun! Unit #33 \$115,000; Unit #5 PENDING; Unit #7 PENDING; Unit #14 \$109,900

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Affiliate of International Realty David Smith Jr. and his the cafeteria at the Rumford

in South Paris.

'Josie."

second tour of duty in Japan,

she attended the Kamakura

and graduated as a licensed

of the Greenwood Historical

Kei Malone and her husband

Robert of Charlemont, Mass.;

two sons, Paul of Auburn and

William of South Paris; her

special kitty, Lobo; a brother,

Takeshi Koyama of Tokyo,

Japan; two sisters, Mrs.

Japan; three special sisters-

of West Covina, Calif., Mrs.

Joan Kimball of Rumford and

Mrs. Betty Hollis of Norway;

nine grandchildren, James,

Mariko, Stephen, Douglas,

William,

Katrina and John; and many

nieces and nephews. She was

predeceased by two sons, SP4

James, USA and Frederick;

her parents; and a sister Mrs.

Toshiko Chida of Yokohama,

on Wednesday, March 24, at

Weston-Chandler Funeral

Home, South Paris. Remem-

brance donations can be

We're tax professionals for a

Funeral services were held

Jason,

She was married in New-

port, N.H. on Sept. 4, 1942 to

the late David Smith Sr. who

died in Rumford on Jan. 24,

wife Donna of Andover; two

daughters, Margaret Ann

Buzzell and her husband

Albert of Orrington, and

Marion MacKenney and her

husband Robert of Edgecomb;

a sister, Eva Charles of New-

port, N.H.; a brother, Ronald

Armstrong of Newport, N.H.;

eight grandchildren; 10 great-

grandchildren; and many

nieces and nephews. She was

predeceased by three broth-

ers, Richard, Phillip, and

Funeral services were held

Monday, March 22, at the

Calvary Bible Church, South

Main Street, Andover, with

the Rev. John O'Keefe, Rev.

Duane Waite, and Mr. Albert

Buzzell officiating. Interment

will be in the spring at Wood-

lawn Cemetery, Andover.

Those who desire, please con-

tribute to the Calvary Bible

Church, 1063 South Main

Street, Andover, ME 04216 in

her memory. Online condo-

lences and memories may be

Yoshiko "Josie" K. Davis, 71,

March 21, 2004 at Stephens

She was born in Tokyo,

Japan on Jan. 10, 1933, the

eldest daughter of Fumiji

and Tsune Aoki Koyama, and

a direct descendant of the

Daimyo Koyama clan with

lineage back to 1185. She was

educated in Tokyo schools and

following graduation from Jis-

sen Girls High School in 1947

was employed for a number

of years at Miyata Manufac-

turing and as a projectionist

at the Hollywood Theater in

She married John R. Davis at

Yokohama, Japan in 1953 and

came to this country in 1955.

They resided in Locke Mills,

Tokyo.

of South Paris died Sunday, Kishiko Ito and Mrs. Ishiko

Sarah.

Japan.

shared at meaderfh@gwi.net.

YOSHIKO K. DAVIS

Memorial Hospital.

Donald Armstrong.

Obituaries

MARIE ZOBEL

Marie Zobel, 69, died Wednesday, March 10, 2004 at her residence in Cypress, Calif., where she had lived for many years. She was formerly of Rumford.

She was born in Rumford on Sept. 9, 1934, a daughter of Ralph and Marie M. (Lavorgna) DeSalle, and graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford with the Class of

Marie had worked as an administrative secretary in California for many years.

Survivors include two sons, William and his wife Sylvia of San Diego, Calif., and Gregory and his wife Ronna of Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif.; a daughter, Pamela Thropp and husband William of Lake Oswego, Ore.; a sister, Concetta Hutchinson of Bethel; and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 15, at St. John Cemetery. Rumford. On-line condolences and memories may be shared at meaderfh@gwi.net

KALLE M. MANJOURIDES

Kalle Marlin Manjourides, infant son of Keith and Sharon Manjourides of Albany, years and, prior to her mardied Wednesday, March 17, riage and moving to Maine, 2004 at Maine Medical Center, she worked as a registered Portland.

Kalle is survived by his parents; his paternal grandparents, Chris and Helen Manjourides, and his maternal grandparents, Richard and Louise was predeceased by a brother, Kameron E. Manjourides.

No services will be held at



This year you turn thirty-five! Happy Birthday from our fellow Java House Girls!

GREENWOOD RESIDENTS

Greenwood **Annual Town** Meeting

Time: 10 am Date:

Saturday, March 27, 2004

Place: Greenwood Town Hall, Route 26

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EDNA J. SMITH

Edna J. Smith, RN, 86, of Andover, died Friday, March 19, 2004 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. She had resided on South Main Street in Andover and had been in the area since 1942.

She was born in Newport, N.H. on Sept. 4, 1917, a daughter of Charles and Alice Rollins Armstrong. She graduated in 1935 from Towle High School in Newport, N.H., and in 1941 from the School of Nursing at Holyoke City Hospital, Holyoke, Mass.

She worked on the family farm in Andover for many nurse at the Claremont Hospital in Claremont, N.H.

She was a member of the Calvary Bible Church and was very active in all aspects of the church serving as a dea-Kangas, all of Bryant Pond. He coness, Bible superintendent, Sunday school teacher, and served on many of the church committees.

She was a member of the Andover Senior Citizens and a former member of the Andover Grange. She was an avid reader and loved Scottish music.

Thank You

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and neighbors for their well wishes, cards, and kindness throughout my operation and following illness. A special thanks to Joe & Jerry Shimamura, Paul & Marie Bartlett, and a VERY SPECIAL thanks to Donna Curtis for care, kindness, and understanding throughout my ordeal.

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made to PACE Ambulance, then at several military bases before returning to Rumford 181 Main Street, Norway, ME and then making their home 04268 or to the Greenwood Historical Society c/o Blaine For a number of years Mills, PO Box 175, Green-Survivors include a son, Yoshiko was employed in wood, ME 04255.

EDITH M. H. MOBERG

Center Elementary School, Edith Mills Hanington Melville Shoe and Norway Moberg of Ashlar Village in Footwear in Norway and by Wallingford, Conn., formerly Norway/Paris Solid Waste, where she was affectionately a resident of Watertown, Conn., died at her home on known by the townspeople at March 18, 2004 at the age of Yoshiko was a very devoted

Mrs. Moberg was born in wife and mother, and doted Calais, to Leonard John Guthon her grandchildren. She rie Hanington and Annie was an extremely fine cook, Clapp Collins Hanington on enjoyed knitting and crochet-Oct. 17, 1902. She married ing, and was an avid Red Sox fan enjoying her visits Edgar E. Moberg in Newtown, Conn., on Dec. 21, 1940. Mr. to Fenway Park while the Moberg predeceased her on family was stationed in Boston. During her husband's Jan. 1, 1984.

She graduated from Calais Academy in Calais, and School of Japan Dollmaking received her B.A. degree from the University of Maine instructor. She was a member in Orono, in 1925. She was awarded her M.A. degree by Bread Loaf School of English, She is survived by her which is part of Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. husband of 51 years, John In addition she studied at of South Paris; a daughter, Harvard University and Cambridge University in Cambridge, England.

Mrs. Moberg taught at Watertown, Conn., High School for forty years and maintained friendships with many of her students for the Kasai both of Yokohama, rest of her life. Her memberships included Delta Delta Delta, Delta Kappa Gamma, in-law, Mrs. Mary Hazelton and First Congregational Church of Watertown, and she was a life member of the National Association of

> Rumford Point Community Athletic Association Meeting to elect officers and make plans for 2004

baseball season Sunday, March 28 at 6pm

Hanover Town Office

Retired Teachers, the Association of Retired Teachers of Connecticut and the Association of Retired Teachers of Litchfield County, Conn.

She and her husband spent many happy summers at their cottage in Locke Mills where they enjoyed sharing the produce from their vegetable garden and were regular attendees at the Union Church.

She requested that her two favorite poems be included in her obituary:

"The book is completed, As the close of the day. And the hand that has writ-

ten it Lays it away."

"Weep not, my friends; Rather, rejoice. I have no pain; But I am gone And you have One more good friend in

heaven. Start not at the squeaking of the door

Through which I pass. I see what lives beyond it."

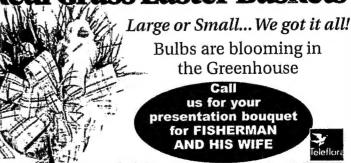
Survivors include several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held at Ashlar Village in Wallingford on Friday afternoon, April 23 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either the Watertown High School Library, 324 French Street, Watertown, CT 06795 or to the Locke Mills Union Church, P.O. Box 147, Greenwood, ME

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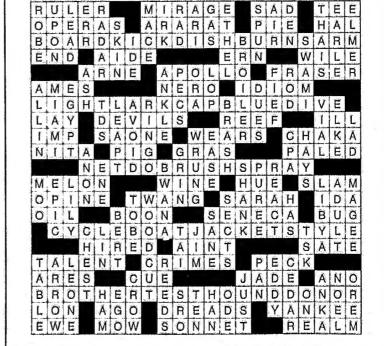
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